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#### HIGHLIGHTS

Tighter rules proposed for unemployment insurance, including a qualifying work period of 12 weeks instead of

small businesses, and current freeze on corporate divi-dends ends in October.

Minor changes in personal income tax include doubled allowances for child-care costs and increased limits for tax-free retirement investments.

Current tariff cuts extended another year on imports of drugs, sugar, some fresh vegetables and applied temporarily on fresh pork, ham and macaroni.

Special energy conservation tax on heavy cars increased and extended to smaller vehicles, along with new \$100 tax on automobile air-conditioners.

Anti-inflation rules governing prices and profits altered to block loopholes.

Eight-per-cent air transportation tax applied in Canada extended to 2.3 million travellers buying tickets outside

Total government outlays to exceed \$41 billion in 1976-77, with \$5 billion deficit up slightly from last year.

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### No Major Changes

#### **EXPORT TAX** ON OIL JUMPS

OTTAWA (CP) — An export tax on refined oil products shipped to the United States will be increased sharply June 1, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Tuesday.

The tax on gasoline will rise by 18.7 per cent to \$4.75 a barrel from \$4, the minister said in a statement. Tax on heavy fuel oil rises 30 per cent to \$3.25 a barrel from \$2.50.

The tax on partially-processed oil remain at \$4.60 and on middle distillates at \$3.75.

#### Air Talks Resuming

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) treasury board and air traffic controllers were to resume contract negotiations today.

Mike Toner, vice-president the Canadian Air Traffic today to plan an afternoon ne-

Union leaders said in Ottawa on Friday they were haltling negotiations for a oneyear agreement for Canada's
2,200 controllers because the
2,200 controllers because the treasury board was inflexible

The controllers voted last week to go on strike May 31 if agreement is not reached by that time on salaries and bilinger

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald Tuesday produced a cautious, steady - as - she - goes, budget with no major tax changes for

He described his first budget as "realistic" and resting within the strict limitations of unemployment and inflation which constrained any abrupt

"I would rather be described as unimaginative than foolhardy," he explained.

Although he left individual taxpayers virtually untouched, Macdonald did an-nounce measures:

To encourage energy development and conservation;

To tighten up administra-tion of the Unemployment In-surance Commission; To bring more equity to ad-ministration of the anti-inflation program;

encourage savings;

And to promote the "user pays" principle.

In the personal income tax field the allowable child care deduction which may be claimed by working women or single-parent fathers was doubled to \$30 per week per child and \$1,000 per year per child with a total maximum annual limit of \$4,000.

limit of \$4,000. The tax-deductible amount that taxpayers may put into registered pension plans, reg-istered retirement savings plans and-or deferred profit-sharing plans was raised to

Where the individual is not a member of a registered pension plan, the tax-deductible amount that can be contribut-See BUDGET Page 2

### 'SMUG . . . UNCARING . . . INDIFFERENT'

# Critics Slam Budget

Times News Services

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's stand-pat budget and disappointment

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent termed it "smug, uncaring and totally indifferent to the real prob-lems faced by Canadians."

Progressive Conser-chief Joe Clark said Constarvative donald had missed a "golden opportunity to snatch leader-ship in guiding the economy back to life" and called his proposals "inadequate." B.C. Finance Minister Evan

Wolfe said his preliminary review of the budget shows. Ottawa has struck a delicate course between restraint and the need to provide job cre-

ation "at the same time not being too revolutionary in changing the tax structure." Wolfe said, however, he Wolfe said, however, he would like to have seen more personal income tax relief for the lower income earners as a way of helping them fight in-

flation.

He was pleased with the tightening up of AIB regula-tions, saying it will help the credibility of the program at a time when B.C. hopes to formally enter the scheme.

While he appeared in favor of new UIC regulations, Wolfe said he doubted they will actually create jobs in B.C.

of pension plan deductions and in the lifting of the freeze on dividend earnings.

Spokesmen for labor and management in B.C. seemed to not have been looking at the same hydrox.

the same budget. L'en Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said there was nothing to warrant labor's support white Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said the budget "only increases Ottawa's marked favoritism to labor."

Jack Nichol, first vice-president if the United Fish-ermen and Allied Workers, was especially critical of changes in the unemployment insurance eligibility waiting

period.

A fisherman who lost two weeks or more of work due to bad luck, such as an engine breakdown, might not work 12 weeks during the season and thus be excluded from benefits, Niehol said.

Budget moves to tighten profit controls under the Anti-Inflation Program he called window dressing that will have little real effect.

sponding secretary for, the Lower Mainland Association of Private Daycare Centres, welcomed the tax break for

single working parents.

The budget allows single parents to double the amount of spending on child care that can be deducted from the taxup to a maximum of \$4,000. Ms. Stewart said sin Ms. Stewart said single parents at the lower end of

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UPSIDE DOWN LOOK of the Hotel du Lac in the heart of Tunis, Tunisia, features rooms hanging at

2 Ferry Unions

the end of each corridor of this unorthodox structure.

#### FREE FERRIES WEEKDAYS ONLY

apply on the weekdays.

Transport Minister Jack Davis told the legislature during question period Tuesday that the free fares for old age pensioners will not apply on

Later he explained that the ruling is one of several "re-finements" to the new ferry fares scheduled to come into

which he said involve only

There's a slight hitch to small groups of people will be those free ferry fares for senior citizens — they only apply on the weekdays.

announced Thursday.

One will likely be special commuter fares for a special commu fied group of people on the Sunshine Coast.

Davis said he has been considering the refinements for several weeks and they will include a definition of "disabled" people who will be eligi-ble for free fares.

Ferry rates generally dou-ble on June 1 but several new provisions have ben created, including half-fares for chil-dren and free week-day fares for senior citizens and the

#### **NEWS** BRIEFS

Pay Hike for MDs

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia doctors will get an 8.16-per-cent raise this year from the Medical Services Commission. Dr. William Jory, B.C. Medical Association president, said doctors the new fee schedule, covers the year from April 1, 1976. Terms of the new agree-ment will be submitted to the Anti-Inflation Board for ap-

U.S. Exports Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States exports in-creased 4.9 per cent in April to the highest value in five months, a signal that economic recovery is proceeding in other nations, the U.S. Com-merce department reported

Ransom Demanded

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Kidnappers held the 16-year-old daughter of Belgium's ambassador to Mexico today amid reports of a demand for \$400,000 in ransom. Nadine Chayat was kidnapped Tues-day after leaving home in a chauffeur-driven car for an exclusive French school here

#### 17 CHARGED IN VANCOUVER DRUG BUST

VANCOUVER (CP) -RCMP spokesman said Tuesday that a year-long investigation during which 16 pounds of heroin worth \$14 million was seized, has culminated with 17 persons being charged with various drug offences.

The spokesman said the 21 named co-conspirators, are alleged to be part of an international organization which has been in operation in the city for some time.

#### POUND DROPS

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's ailing pound plunged to a new all-time low against the U.S. dollar today. The pound's fall to \$1.7730 (\$1.74 Canadian) changes from an opening of \$1.7865.

WEATHER Tonight and Thursday

Cloudy, Showers

#### Letter Bombs Defused

in for another series of at-tacks through the mail from Irish republican guerrillas.

A manila envelope, about nine inches long, arrived at the home of High Court Justice Sebag Shaw in the fashionable Kensington district. It was mailed from Northern Ireland and the judge became suspicious.

Inside was a paperback book which concealed a bomb. Two other letter bombs were received by home office officials. All three were defused

Police Cmdr. Roy Haber-shon warned public figures, officials and business people to check their mail.

"It is apparent that these are the forerunners of a renewed letter-bomb campaign by the Provisional Irish Republican Army," he said.

The last letter bombs re-ceived in England were in September when one exploded at the home of the Countess of Onslow, 60. She escaped un-

#### Hospital Mediator

the Hospital Employees Union tween the union, and the Health Labor Relations Asso-

Labor Minister Allan Williams Tuesday announced the appointment of Judge D. E. McTaggart as special media-tor, under the terms of the 21-day cooling off period im-posed last week to put an end to the 17-day strike at seven B.C. hospitals.

McTaggart is to review the recommendations of industri-al inquiry commissioner Bert Blair who was involved earlipute, and is to compare the recommendations with the increases allowed in similar circumstances by the Anti-Infla-

The judge must report back to Williams in 10 days.
Until his appointment to the bench about five years ago, McTaggart was the attorney. of record for the HEU, union sources said, when he was with the Vancouver law firm

McTaggart Ellis and Co.
McTaggart is an experienced labor mediator and earlier this year was the arbitra-tor appointed to recommend a binding settlement in the pro-

hospital dispute are not bind-ing, but Williams indicated earlier he could bring in spe cial- legislation to make the settlement binding if the two parties could not agree within

The first meeting with McTaggart and the two parties is expected to be held

### Pulpmen Win Appeal to AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal Anti-Inflation Board has agreed to roll back its original 1.1-per-cent rollback of the B.C. pulp and paper in the unions' pension plans which are not subject to the federal anti-inflation guide-lines.

The board, in a decision released Tuesday, upheld a joint union-managmeent a p p e al that the amount could be applied to past service benefits

anti-inflation guide-lines.

Industry sources estimated the board's decision would save the industry's 13,000 union employees a total of \$2.2 million.

Art Gruntman of the dian Paper.

#### GREEK UNIONS TO DEFY LAW

ATHENS (UPI) - The Federation of Airline Unions today ordered its members to defy martial law and join strikers who clashed Tuesday with police in riots that killed an elderly woman and injured at least 99 persons.

The government blamed the riots — the worst since the fall of the dictatorship two years ago — on Communists and socialists, saying the strike by leftist unions had "climate of an-

\$2.2 million.

Art Gruntman of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union said: "This decision means there will now be no rollback on our total package. Our people will not have to forfeit any money.

"This is very good news," he said.

he said. he said. He said the CPU now is prepared to sign a master agreement with the pulp and paper industry, noting that more than a year has elapsed since the pulp unions began negotiating for a new contract.

Paper and Woodworkers of Canada said his union still is not willing to sign an over-all pality southeast of Vancouver.

the continued dispute over a travel time allownce at the union's local at Woodfibre north of Vancouver.



### **Review Dispute** Ferries unions is gathering today in Victoria for a policy

meeting "to come up with some answers" in the current labor relations dispute, a union spokesman said today. George Hornett, chairman of the 2,800-member marine services general component of

the B.C. Government Empolyees Union, said the executive would "review the whole The meeting, however, may be a little late starting. Members of the union executive from Vancouver are travelling to Victoria by ferry and are running into the delays resulting from a work

to rule campaign by the ferry officers, members of the li-

cenced component of the BOGEU, Ferries from Tawwassen and Swartz Bay were sailing be-tween 20 minutes and an hour late as the officers continued... passenger counts and other slowdown tactics.

ferry management an the Public Service Commission to 420 ferry workers expected to be laid off June 1.

BCGEU assistant general secretary Cliff Andstein said at least 183 of the layoff no-tices, which went out about three weeks ago, have been rescinded. He said notices went out

originally to 33 engine room oilers until the ferry managment realized it operate without them.

they went to people who can't be replaced, Andstein said. Transport Minister Jack Davis was asked in the legisla-ture Tuesday whether some of the notices had been rescind-ed. He answered that none of but that he would look into it and answer the questios later.

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# Comics Deaths Entertainment Family

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### Vigilante Squads for Surrey

SURREY (CP) — Mayor Ed McKitka says a squad of 35 radio-equipped ears driven by volunteers' soon wiff begin crulsing the streets of this sprawling rural-urban municipality southeast of Vancouver.

Hours a day and report any down with them and see if they can be of any use," Heywood said.

"They won't be doing any police work. They're being eyes. They will not be involved in any enforcement or investigative role."

McKitka said the cars will

patrol parks, beaches, schools, parking lots and com-mercial developments 24

Superintendent Bob Heywood of the Surrey RCMP said details have not been completed with the RCMP.

"All we're going to do is sit investigative role."

McKitka said: "They do not have the power to arrest, but they will inform the police if, say, someone is breaking into

down with them and see if they can be of any use," Hey-wood said.
"They won't be doing any

investigative role."

McKitka said: "They do not

The volunteers will receive no pay but will be subsidized for gasoline costs, he said. Other groups of people with citizen band radios in their cars have approached him about participating in the pro-gram, McKitka added.

Supt. Heywood said, "they're a group of young CB operators that are struggling for recognition.'

### Reagan, Carter **Both Upset**

President Ford upset Ronald Reagan in Tennesee and Kentucky Tuesday and won Oregon as expected to split six primaries with his GOP rival. Democrat Jimmy Carter romped through the border states but was stopped cold in the West. Reagan scoredbin Arkansas,

Idaho and Nevada to keep his conservative challenge alive into the vital June 8 California primary. He picked up 24 delegates on Ford but still trails 794 to 640 with 1,130 needed to nominate. On the day of the most pre-sidential primaries in U.S.

history, Carter won easily in Arkansas, Kentucky and Ten-nesee. Frank Church drubbed him in Oregon and Idaho, and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. stopped him in Ne-

wide open, not open and shut (for Carter)," said a jubilant Church of his two victories.

But Carter harvested 136 more Democratic delegates the all-important

count leading to the July Democratic convention. His best single delegate day gave him a total of 881, with

the primaries), we have 1,200 to 1,300 delegates," said the former Georgia governor today, "then we have a month to convince other uncommitted delegates before the con-

### NEARS 100

MANILIA (Reuter) death toll from a typhoon neared 100 today and many more persons were reported missing as floods turned parts of the northern Philippines into virtual seas.

Witnesses hundreds of people hanging

### CHICKEN, HERE'S YOUR COUP

Esquimalt council intends to lower the boom on pet chickens - hopefully ending a year-long squabble among neighbors in the Greenwood

Avenue area.

Council moved Tuesday to close a loophole that has allowed one resident to keep eight chickens in his yard as

"pets."
The first bylaw, explained engineer Mac Campbell, said residents couldn't keep

poultry in their backyard. Poultry was described as "used for the production of eggs or flesh for human con-

Greenwood area residents complained that eight chickens were causing a ruckus and council charged the chicken owner with breaking

the municipal bylaw. The case, said Campbell, went to court and the judge

fact being kept as pets and so escaped the bylaw jurisdic-tion.

The chickens were allowed

to stay.

The judgment was made about three months ago and since then the municipality has been eyeing a change in the bylaw.

An amendment strikes out the description of chickens, thus outlawing all chickens in all backyards, council hopes. Mainly, says Mayor A says Mayor

Young, council is trying to solve the problems between neighbors.
Opinions differ, he added,

on whether the resident in question will be able to keep the chickens after the bylaw is passed. Some say they can stay as

ome say uney can stay as 'non-conforming chickens,' but they just can't be replaced, said Young.

"But who would be able to tell one chicken from an-

by Ben Wicks



THE OUTCASTS





#### Nanaimo **Talks** On Again

NANAIMO — Talks re-sumed today in the seven-week-old civic and school board workers' dispute.

The meeting between several locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Mid-Island Public Employers Association will be chaired by provincial media-tor Clark Gilmour.

Three days of talks were held last week, but little progress was made. Gilmour said he would only

reconvene the negotiation sessions today if representatives of both sides indicate they are willing to undertake "serious"

bargaining.

All civic operations have been shut down since early April and schools have been

Gordon Head residents will

study a community plan Thursday at a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Head Church Hall, San Juan and

Tyndall. Study of the plan and its en-

dorsement will be the main item at the annual meeting of the Gordon Head and District

several months on the study.

Gordon Head Study

### \$105 Cab Fare Mystery Solved

The phantom Senator and his \$105 cab fare: a mystery in one chapter solved today at the legislature's public accounts committee.

Who was senator Krichefski and why did he charge a large taxi fare to the provin-

Those mysteries were unravelled this morning when Jim Chabot (SC-Columbia River) questioned the public accounts committee about a June 10, 1974, payment to C&C Limousine Service for a taxi fare on a tour of the city from the Empress Hotel to Butcharts' Gardens.

Occupant of the limousine was senator W. H. Krichefski and wife and Chabot said no

such sonator existed in Canada or the U.S.

But a check later with

and the role of the developer is recognized. However, de-

velopers and the community need a reliable plan in which

roles serve the interests of the

ally on his way to parliament But Chabot was not satisfied when he heard Dowding's answer, saying the fare was "exorbitant and extravagant" and some more efficient way could have been found to use government cars and government personnel to escort the senator.

former Speaker Gordon Dowding revealed that he was a senior senator from the states of the Island of Jersey.

He visited Victoria on his

way hone from a council of the Commonwealth Parlia-mentary Assocation meeting and the speaker arranged for the tour of the city.

Dowding explained that B.C. has no provision for the transportation of distinguished visitors and whenever a dignitary arrives a limousine has to be hired.

The government must weigh

the cost of renting such a car compared to owning its own limousine and hiring a driver,

ed 300 pounds and couldn't get around very well by himself. He said the senator died tragi-

to be hired.

said Dowding. ,

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Ratepayers' Association.
President Earl Byrnes said the group's planning commit-tee, headed by vice-president H. I. Stevenson, has spent project on upper Quadra will be discussed by Saanich counreas of Gordon Head inspected by five cil Thursday.

The lands, planning and housing committee tabled the proposal from D.B.C. Estates Tuesday so that it could be included on a lengthy agenda for the Thursday committee. members generally do not agree with forecasts that the population of Saanich must for the Thursday committee double within a few years.

"Such statistical projections are likely to befome fact meeting, called to discuss the

Quadra area in general.

The D.B.C. Estates propermainly through lack of effec-tive planning and as a result of unregulated growth," he ty lies on the east side of Quadra, spanning the Victoria and Lake Hill districts bound-

Housing Project

the property a development

"In general, we suggest that the best use of the land would be a housing mix con-taining some low-profile rental apartments near the Quadra street frontage, a number of expandable homes developed on a zero lot line plan in the centre, some townhouses, and a number of conventional single-family dwell-ings on the high ground at the eastern boundary," the developers told council in a letter.

D.B.C. Estates proposes an over-all density of 10 to 12 submitted by the company in thousing units per acre and the past eight years.

#### Government Work Plan **Doubted**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Muni Evers, president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, Tuesday questioned the chances of success of a work program launched by Human Resources Minister

Bill Vander Zalm. The New Westminster mayor expressed concern about a program "That is going to spennd \$700,000 and hire 50 people to work on finding jobs that may not be

there." He said he questions Vander Zalm's proposal to move some welfare recipients away from

"Are these people to be cut off welfare if they don't move?" he asked. "I would move?" he asked. "I would think that every uase would have to be looked at with discretion. What about those with skills, or professionals who can't find work? Is he going to give these people a shovel and tell them to dig a ditch, or else no welfare?"

Vander Zalm said in Vic-

Vander Zalm said in Vic-toria Tuesday the program should be under way in early July. Program co-ordinator Ron Stew said he expects jobs will be found for at least half the 24,000 employable B.C. welfare recipients within three months.

The \$700,000 scheme, fund-

and Employment Program

MILD CHILI

NALLEY'S, 15 OZ

MARGARINE MOM'S SOFT, 1 LB.

PEANUT BUTTER SUNNY JIM, 28 0Z.

FLAVOR CRYSTALS

**CHOCOLATE BARS** 

**NEILSONS, FAMILY...** 

PALM or DELMAR, 3 LBS

MARGARINE

#### Budget Marking Time

Conitnued from Page 1 profit sharing plans is increased to \$5,500 from \$4,000.

To promote energy conservation Macdonald proposed a specific excise tax of \$100 on air-conditioners for use in auvans and smaller trucks.

He also announced a sharp increase on the excise tax on larger automobiles to be phased in over the next four auto manufacturers into production of smaller, lighter

for energy conservation the present two-year fast write-off will be expanded to include certain types of equioment which contribute to efficient use of energy resources. Macdonald also announced

removal of the 2 per cent federal sales tax from a number of items which con-tribute to development of energy sources other than fossil and heating panels, wind-po-wered generating equipment, and heat pumps.

To promote the government's "user pays" principle, Macdonald announced that the air transportation tax, now collected from air travellers in Canada, would be extended to tickets purchased outside the country for travel in Canada.

Small businesses received a tax break in the form of in-creased permissible earnings which will be taxed at the low 20-per-cent tax rate

The limit in profits per year are being increased to \$150,00 from the present \$100,000 and the cumulative total to \$750,000—from the present \$500,000.

The total effect of the tax changes will be to reduce federal revenues by an estimated \$75 million—an extremely minor adjustment to the government's fiscal position.

Macdonald said last year's budget was designed to add stimulus to the economy. This budget retains that position,

NEW DELHI — A package from Indonesia addressed to the New Delhi office of Aero-

flot, the Soviet airline, explod-ed at New Delhi's interna-tional airort early today,

causing minor damage but no injuries.

The carton exploded a few hours after it was brought to the customs lounge along with other baggage from a Japan Abelines jumbo jet on its.

Airlines jumbo jet on its schedule flight from Tokyo to Paris via New Delhi, Tehran,

Athens and Rome.

The package and a woman's handbag were left unclaimed

## By Opposition MPs United States to stimulate growth," Mr. Morris said. "The government seems to think that the only way they

the income scale have most of their daycare costs subsidized but the increase in the deduc-tion "certainly relieves cer-tain mothers that do pay the

Daycare costs about \$120 to \$140 a month for each child, she said, and about two-thirds

of parents with children in daycare centres receive some government subsidy. Wyman Trineer, first vicepresident of the International Woodworkers of America western region, was also concerned about the unemploy-ment insurance change.

"I think it's entirely possible that it will affect a lot of people, not only because of the seasonal nature of the (logging) work but because of the (economic) ups and downs in the camps," he said. Trineer and Roy Gautier,

secretary-treasurer of the B.C.-Yukon Building Trades council, both said a housing program or other public works program, could have provided needed employment. Canada's independent petro-leum operators, however, are pleased with budget measures they feel will increase Cana-

dian investment in resource industries, John Porter, gen-eral manager of the Independ-Petroleum Association

The decision to remove the principal business test will en courage investment and pro-vide the oil industry with some additional and muchneeded capital, he added.

The budget allows investors whose princiapl business is not resource industries to write off 100 per cent of exploration costs compared by the previous 30 per cent.

"This is not a major step in providing capital but it is a step in the right direction and one we have been supporting for years," Porter said. "How much additional money it provides remains to

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, se-curity officers said today that

New Delhi Blast

Doug Peters, chief economist with the Toronto Dominion Bank took issue with Macdonald's forecast reduction of the annual inflation rate to eight from nine per cent by the end of the year.

Smug Budget Slammed

'There does not seem to be anything in this budget that would change drastically our most seriously affected by inestimate of nine per cent in flation."

by hitting the low-income people in this country, the very people they said have been most seriously affected by inestimate of nine per cent in flation." 1976," he said.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce criticized the pro-vision limiting company prof-

Tony Amery, a memory of the chamber's monetary and fiscal committee, said the profit limits will reduce the amount of money available for investment in new plants, equipment and cost-reduction programs. tion programs.

Amery said one of the weakest components of the Canadian economy already is the spending allotted for productive facilities to create

Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the budget did nothing unemployment, come groups or people living on inadequate pensions.

"Instead, we have been pre-sented with a budget which

Clark said the budget should have been a two-pronged effort aimed at stim-ulating real growth in the economy.

can exercise fiscal restraint is by hitting the low-income peo-ple in this country, the very

The government should have brought in cuts in its own spending, he said, and then passed the savings measures to encourage the private sector to undertake activities leading to growth.

Broadbent listed a number of measures he would recom-

redit for Canadians earning under \$15,000 a year to increase employment by stimulating consumer spending,

—Massive new investment of outble species in the second in the

public money in housing and transportation,

A commitment to national

economic planning to counter "Canada's economic crisis."

#### Talks Wrecked?

BEIRUT (UPI) factions said today they were ready to accept another ceasefire in Lebanon's 13-month-old civil war, but heavy fighting in the capital and countryside threatened to wreck the pro-

The leftists also endorsed president-elect Elias Sarkis' efforts to bring all warring parties to the negotiating table.

Police said at least 44 more persons were killed and 77 wounded as artillery, mortars and machine gun battles raged through downtown

Beirut, sending clouds of smoke billowing into the air. Sarkis has been trying for two weeks to bring together

Leftist rival Christian, Moslem and





### the weather

Cool, moist, unstable air Fort Ne west of today's disturbance will continue to give isolated Jasper showers to most areas Thursday, along with some sunny periods. Temperatures will remain below normal for the next several days.

Byrnes said growth is inevitable but it must be regulat-

ENVIRONMENT CANADA 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until
Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Lows to-night near 6. Thursday, sunny

might 5 to 7. Thursday, cloudy with sunny-periods and a few showers. Highs near 14.

Lower Mainland: Lows tonight near 5 Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods A few showers. Highs near 13.

North and West Vancouver Island: Lows tonight 4 to 6.

Thursday, mainly cloudy with more results of the sunny periods A few showers. Highs near 13.

North and West Vancouver Whitehorse Yellowknife

Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few sunny periods and isolated showers. Highs 12 to 14. TEMPERATURES

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Medicine Hat Prince Albert N. Battleford Moose Jaw periods with chance of a shower. Highs near 14.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Lows tonight 5 to 7. Thursday, cloudy Ottawa 0 trace United States Seattle Spokane Portland . Francisco

Las Vegas Phoenix Thicago New York Miami World Temperatures: Am-terdam 17, 15; Athens 26, 16; deroam 17, us; Athens 20, 10; Bangkok 31, 28; Berlut 22, 15; Berlin 20, 6; Brussels 16, 10; Buenos Aires 18, 10; Copenha-gen 12, 8; Frankfurt 22, 13; Geneva 15, 7; Helsinki 17, 8; Hong Kong 35, 28; Johannes-

burg 16, 5; Kiev 20, 11; Lisbon 22, 12; London 17, 10; Madrid 27, 11; Moscow 23, 12; Paris 19, 8; Rio 27, 16; Roma 20, 14; Sao Paulo 27, 16; Seoul 31, 14; Singapore 20, 17; Taipei 34, 26; Tehran 27, 16; Tel Aviv 25, 20; Tokyo 28, 20.

-CTTY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine May 206.5 hrs. Last May 218.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 222.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 733.2 hrs.
Last year 731.0 hrs. Sunsine, 1910 73.2 hrs.
Last year 731.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 745.3 hrs.
Precipitation May 21.8 mm
Normal (30 Years) 15.7 mm
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'Guttersnipe'

TORONTO (CP) — Heavy television viewers tend to have a grossly distorted con-cern and fear for their physical safety, the Ontario Roy Commission on violence in the communications industry was

Dr. George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, told the commission that people who watch four or more hours of violent television drama daily begin to think that the drama daily seems to think that the drama daily seems to think that the drama daily seems to the seems to the

violence, said the result of such fear is that the viewers

increased police protection.

Viewers become convinced

that their local police need the type of equipment shown on television to control a crime rate which exists only on television, he said.

### Candidates Fight The Constituents

VANCOUVER (CP) - Instead of fighting an election campaign against each other, the candidates for the vacant Vancouver East provincial legislature seat spent most of Tuesday night fighting the

A rowdy crowd of 250 packed a school auditorium for an all-candidates meeting for the June 3 byelection a few hours after nominations closed.

Statements by Ralph Long of Social Credit and concerns about U.S. banks expressed by Alan Levinson, the North American Labor Party candidate, resulted in a constant barrage of heckling.

"I know you," Long shouted down at the hollering audience. "When I knocked on your door you slammed it on me — you were obscene—you are true NDP."

Levinson drew howls with his continual claims that Canada is being strangled by the New York banking community, and his prediction of a July 4 assassination of President Gerald Ford by the Rockefeller family.

A Social Credit MLA Tues-day charged that Conserva-tive leader Scott Wallace's Rockefeller family.

At one point, former premier Dave Barrett, attempting to return to the legislature after being defeated in Coquitlam in the Dec. 11 general election, offered Levinson social work care to ease his troubled mind. campaign in favor of the Douglas-McKenzie hospital site is being launched on behalf of the landowner — a former executive of the Oak

former executive of the Oak
Bay Tory party.

Jim Chabot (SC — Columbia River) said Wallace is

"just looking after his personal friend, Fraser McColl."

The government has said it
favors the Helmecken Road
site for a new regional hospital and Wallace has been
campaigning hard for the
other site. while there are seven candidates in the running, the focus of the crowd's questions and attacks were on Long and Barrett, except when Levinson and independent David Bader wanted to say something. The audience responded with shouts for them to sit down. The Conservative leader did not answer Chabot's charges

down.

Virtually ignored were Progressive Conservative Les Lavers and Liberal Jim Siemens, who sat quietly unnoticed after their opening remarks. School secretary Anne Boylan, another independent, did not appear at the meeting.

The crowd wave Barrett the in the house, but said outside later that the Socred's were stooping to "guttersnipe tac-tics." Wallace said the arguments he presented in favor of the Douglas Street site were "per-fectly reasonable" and he em-

The crowd gave Barrett the only standing ovation of the night when he spoke.

The former premier's speech resembled his standard campaign talk of the last provincial election as he listed the accomplishments of his ment's three years in

Long pointed to specifics in the riding, including a pledge for more senior citizens' housing, the need for an ice rink at Vancouver Technical School and other recreation

#### capital scene

Rev. Norman Archer and Dr. Doug Roberts will speak to the Guild of Health Thurs-day, May 27, 2 p.m., 1611

Malvern and Westerham Schools will present a variety show in aid of Oxfam Thurs-day, May 27, 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Church hall, 1701.

Mayor Mike Young will speak to the James Bay New Horizons Society Friday, May 28, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

Young Progressive Conservatives beach party Saturday, may 29, 2-6 p.m., Gonzales Beach.

Cordova Bay United Church 29, noon - 4 p.m., 5168 Cordova

Fifth Garry Oak Group Committee will sponsor the 20th annual Cub and Scout Fair Saturday, May 29, 1:30 p.m., Oak Bay Fireman's

bake and rummage sale Sat-urday, may 29, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., No. 27 Hayward

Heights. St. Columba Church Guild spring tea Saturday, May 29, 2 p.m. at the church, Burn-

British Israel Sunday, May 30, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 executive meeting Monday, May 31, 1:30 p.m., 1600 Gov-

### U.K. Drop In Jobless

Disappoints
LONDON (AP) — The
number of jobless in Britain
tell this month for the third straight month but only by a tiny 9,291 out of a total work force of 25 million. Government officials said they are far from happy as they were expecting a drop four times

as great.
Employment department figures announced Tuesday showed that 1,271,825 Britons — five per cent of the wor force — were jobless in May.

DENMAN ISLAND — Leonard Barkley won top prize in the five-minute oyster-shucking festival Sunday, beating his brother Kenneth, a threetime world champion.

Leonard, 19, shucked 62 oysters in the five-minute time limit, capturing 50 points (12 cuts), while his older brother shucked 48 oysters, no cuts.

The shucking contest is the force — were jobless in May.

Officials said that with
winter over they were expecting a drop of 40,000.

The department listed percentages of unemployed persons in work forces in other
selected industrialized countries as: Irish Republic 10.4;
Belgium 8.3; Canada 7.6;
United States 7.4; Italy 6.3;
France 5; West Germany 4.8;
Japan 2.4.

#### Chabot's Charge Charged

Times News Services

MOSCOW — The official Soviet weekly Literary Gazette
Tuesday accused three U.S.
journalists here of working
for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).
The weekly charged that
George Krimsky of The Associated Press. Christopher

of Greater Victoria voted 11-1 in favor of the Douglas site.
Owners of the 25 acres are Fraser McColl and Gordon Roiston, partners in Rand and M Development Co. Ltd.
Health Minister Bob McClelland, who has argued in favor of the alternative Helmcken site, said money sociated Press, Christopher Wren of The New York Times and Alfred Friendly of News-week Magazine all had activi-ties "completely outside the framework of their profession

as journalists."
"Their loyalty towards their true master, the CIA," the weekly continued, "fits in as-

in favor of the alternative Helmcken site, said money has been the deciding factor.

The McKenzie-Douglas site cost its owners \$374,000 three years ago, and is now being offered for \$2.5 million.

"This government can't support that kind of speculation. We are being asked to pay \$100,000 an acre for land purchased for about \$13,000 an cused them indirectly of being paid by the CIA.

In New York, The Times purchased for about \$13,000 an acre," said McClellands Wallace, however, is arguing in favor of the site because he said the Helmcken location would involve serious traffic hazards and conjessions.

erary Gazette. spokesman declined to com-

### CIA Link

tions towards the press."

The Literary Gazette ac

and The Associated Press de-nied the allegations in the Lit-

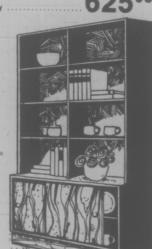
ment on the report. News-week could not be reached





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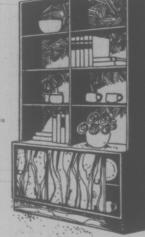
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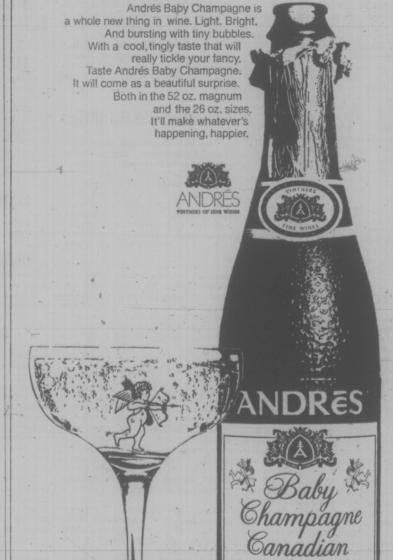
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### **Budget of Gestures**

The fact that Finance Minister Donald Macdonald cancelled the traditional post budget cocktail party as a gesture to restraint is symbolic of the whole budget. It is a document chock-a-block with gestures but few substantive changes. In the fiscal year beginning April 1, the government will spend \$41.25 billion against \$37.95 billion in revenues for a deficit of \$3.3 billion, a set of figures inflationary in themselves.

Perhaps the most salient thought to be extracted from the government's thinking is that prosperity is predicated on the continuing recovery of the U.S. economy and the success of anti-inflation measures. To base the country's economy for the next year on two probabilities, only one of which Ottawa can remotely influence, is extremely dicey. If U.S. recovery falters or the AIB stumbles, Canadians could be faced with a harsh December budget. Changes in prices and income policies are especially interesting, considering government has some important meetings with militant labor in June. Macdonald admits that some firms are subject to insufficient restraint and, "overall this has created the danger that prices may be inadequately restrained in the future . . . " For months the Trudean administration has been saying the opposite.

Under new rules all firms will be required to meet a profit margin test. To justify increased prices, rising costs plus the implication of their price increase on profit position, will be taken into account. Put another way, profit tests will ensure firms will

not be able to set prices in a manner which would increase their net pre tax profits as a percentage of sales above an allowable limit. If the new rules balance the system, mollifying labor's just complaints on the inequity of the AIB controls, the Times will applaud.

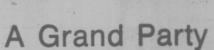
We also note little change to corporate or personal taxation. When will a Canadian administration eyer have the guts to use taxation policies as a means of redistributing the wealth and combatting inflation? In Macdonald's defence he can say that any drastic taxation changes would only encourage inflation. Certainly increased tax deductions for small business will be helpful for an economy with a predicted growth rate of five per cent. But there is little succor for those at the lower end of the economic scale who have been buffeted by regressive provincial tax increases and national price increases in most consumer commodities. Deductions for the expenses of child care have been doubled. So what? On the other side of the coin dividend ceilings have been lifted, as have tax deductions for pension plans and registered retirement savings plans - measures that benefit the comfortable it should be noted.

The orphan in all these gestures is unemployment. Close to 800,000 Canadians are without jobs and the government says selective programs of job creation will continue in order to bring down the rate of unemployment without generating new unemployment. In other words Ottawa is not going to worry about unemployment until it wrestles inflation to at

least a sitting position. Amalagamating Manpower and the Unemployment Insurance Commission, together with stiffening benefit rules are rational ideas. But the promise of creating 250,000 new jobs is only the rhetoric of a speech at this

Minor items such as removing the federal sales tax on windmills and solar furnaces are almost laughable. If the government was serious about developing alternative energy sources it could toss a few millions into research on wind and solar energy schemes. Instead, it reduces the federal tax on these items which only affect a tiny minority of adventurous Canadians. Cutting the tariff on macaroni is not going to send people cheering into the streets either: Nor will the excise tax increases on family cars and station wagons much of a deterrent to energy use.

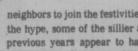
In sum, government expenditures will role merrily along and the Trudeau administration will hold its breath in the hope of sustained U.S. recovery plus wage and price control success. Perhaps the key item is how seriously labor will take the government's intention to place more emphasis on price justification. This budget gambles on all things being equal. They never are. It is a disappointing document which reflects an insecure government afraid of the future, yet frightened to take bold steps. It is also overly restrictive. About the only tax relief the average Canadian gets is when he is dead. The progressive excise tax on large cars does not apply to hearses.



From Queen Victoria's sedate ride down Douglas Street in an open coach to the shrill sound of Tudor jets over Beacon Hill Park, the party was a success, including something for everyone. The snappy precision of Seattle's Evergreen High School Band and Oak Bay's outlandish "Tea Machine" were perfect foils in a varied parade. Even our usually composed mayor, Mike Young, managed a broad grin for the cameras when the third battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Brigade performed at sunset Sunday

Days appears to be maturing into a real 10-day festival. The variety of this year's event reflect our individualistic community. From square dancing to rock concerts takes in a great deal of mental territory. Inevitably there will be criticisms such as too many American bands and too much hype. On the first point, when you have a party, who else do you invite except your friends? Our Community is more than 30 miles below the 49th parallel. It is only natural that we would ask our

After a few shaky years Victorian neighbors to join the festivities. As for the hype, some of the sillier antics of previous years appear to have been discarded. Still, the Victorian



Celebrations Society should guard against commercial intrusion if they hope to build on current success. It's not quite the Mardi Gras yet, but there are few places where one can watch penny farthing bicycles races and a moto cross in one day. All those concerned deserve praise for much hard work. Queen Victoria would be

#### **BRUCE HUTCHISON**

### Fraser: B.C.'s Bloodstream

of 22 feet per second, carrying 100 million gallons of water per minute and draining 84,000 square miles of the British Columbia interior — a major fact of Canadian geography and history a continent of the card.

So they have lived, reproduced and died through unimaginable eons and until man's appearance they were safe. In our time they are no longer safe. The cardinate act of folly, he dams the river to make inedible electricity, the salmon of the upper reaches, most of the species, will perish. And yet he could quadruple the fish population, and its money value that time they are no longer safe. bia interior — a major fact of Canadian geography and history, a continental force, man's friend and enemy.

Almost exactly 168 years ago, on June 26, 1808, only yesterday in the river's life span, Simon Fraser and his voyageurs crawled along the Indians' frail ladders to pass the Gate, supposing that they followed the Columbia.

Today the nation's freight is rolling down the canyon on two railways and the Trans-Canada Highway. This is the economic bloodstream of Canada's western half as the St. Lawrence is the aorta of the east. But the river itself, the brown tide from the Cariboo rangeland and the melted snow of the Rockies, seems to have changed little since Fraser reached it on the Big Bend, 500 miles upstream from its mouth.

#### Filled with Life

At the Gate its body writhes between the naked rock cliffs like a caged animal in death agony. Its tympanic boom drowns all other sound. Its flotsam of huge, uprooted trees and rafts of smaller driftwood is sucked deep into the foaming whirlpools, thrown up against and caught in a back eddy to move upstream, endlessly circling, vainly seeking refuge of the sea.

A colored plastic bottle, tossed into the current by some traveler, is submerged by the logs, bobs to the surface and, helple in their grip, joins the circle — the red badge of civilization, perhaps the metaphor of the human condition

In the river are life systems invisible but innumerable, all dependent on one another as a single organism, only man a stranger and sometimes a destroyer. To him the salmon is the most important variety of life, on which the Indians have lived for uncounted centuries and the white men have built a Canadian industry

worth \$50 million a year.

No salmon have been seen yet at the Gate this year but they will soon arrive from their long sojourn in the Pacific and, with a sure homing instinct unknown to the superior human brain, will seek out the distant sand bars where their ancestors

time they are no longer safe. The govern-ments of Canada and the United States ointly built the concrete tubes that lift the rrier of Hell's Gate but even these cunning devices cannot preserve the salmon if the river is poisoned by the sewage man's cities and the chemicals of his in-

For all his belated attempts to limit the



FRASER RIVER . at Mount Robson

poisons they are increasing with human population, from the river's mountain source all the way to the sea. Only the Fraser's rapid current and huge volume could have cleansed it, at least partially, and kept the salmon, its original inhabitants, alive up to now.

If man continues to pollute the river he can eventually destroy its living organism and the salmon, uniquely sensitive to the slightest change of water content, will be the first victims. Then a hungry world will lose a valuable supply of food. Or if, in an

Here we face not merely an economic but a moral, almost a philosophical question — whether man has the right, because tion — whether man has the right, because he has the means, to extinguish, a harmless, beneficial kind of life that nourishes him with the best of foodstuffs. The people who live along the river are pondering this question, none so earnestly as the Indians who had thought that it was

settled long ago.
On the canyon upstream from Lillooet they are preparing for their immemorial autumn harvest, rebuilding their camps and racks of flimsy poles to dry the salmon in the hot summer. As always, the salmon will arrive on their strict timetable, each breed seeking its own birth and death helped to carry Fraser's canoe across a dangerous portage is not sure that his grandchildren will net the salmon as he has done for most of a century.

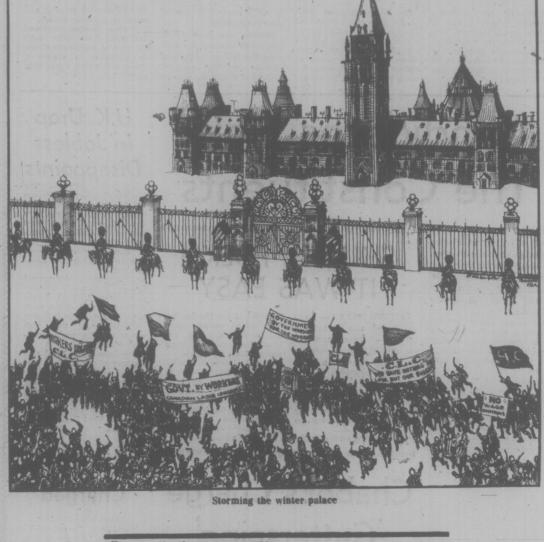
#### River Not All Right

In a village beer parlor on a Saturday night some Indians are drinking too much, with unpleasant results, but the scene is different, and happier, on a high bench above the river. There a local chief and his band have piped water to the parched soil and produced a lush crop of alfalfa, a vivid green streak beside the Fraser's brown

The crop is abundant and profitable. More important, it is the reward of imagination, hard work and sobriety, de the white man's common slander of these natives. Their chief, a quiet, rugged figure proud of his race, looks across hundreds of surging acres and the cozy new houses at

their edge, answering questions in clipped sentences and unaccented English.

Yes, he says, the band is doing all right and next year the crop land will be doubled with more water from the hills. But the street is not deliver all right. To less than two river is not doing all right. In less than two centuries since Fraser passed over this portage the white man's civilization threatens to derange the river's infinitely complex life and a social organism far older than his own.



### letters

#### Taxi Laws

I read Mr. Sidenius' article on the drinking drivers epidemic with interest.

Has it ever occurred to the power that be that some of the problems could be eliminated by a change in our archaic taxi

If, after a night out, one should be able to leave a cabaret to find taxis waiting rather than having to phone (an incab will arrive.

I have often wondered why we can't be like other cities where people can hail a cab when they want to.—Mrs. Ruther Reader, 1237 Oscar Street.

#### Alcohol

I read with great interest the article Drinking Drivers Increase by Derek

He quotes Victoria physician Dr. Lyall Roberts as saying that the various levels of government condone alcohol because of the large revenues which accure to government. However, I note that no mention was made of the enormous fortunes which have been built up here in Canada and in the other western democracles. I refer to the vast fortune of the Bronfmans here in Canada, apart from others. However large fortunes have also been made in tobacco, which is a vicious

health hazard. Although I have not smoked 25 cigarettes in my life I do take alcohol moderately and so I try to retain an open mind on the sub-

ject of alcohol and tobacco. I have witnessed the tragedles which have surrounded the over-indulgence in alcohol and drunken driving is only one facet of this vice although it is a very per-nicious one as it endangers the lives of others and increases our hospital and other medical expenses quite apart from the repairs of automobiles involved in accidents. There is little doubt that stronger enforcement is required and I feel that more consideration should be given to the actions taken in Sweden, the U.K. and other countries which have resulted in a great reduction of this carnage on

As long as there is money to be made in alcohol and tobacco there is little chance of the problem being tackled seriously. Gordon Gibson, Sr. said in the legislature many years ago "money talks" and how right he was.—M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

#### Proper Warmups

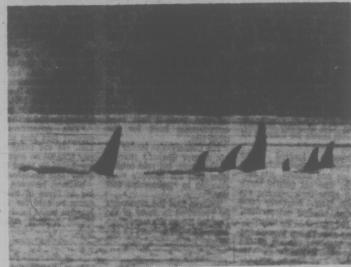
I was a parent-spectator at the recent all school relays track meet at Esquimalt secondary school. A large number of elementary schools were represented and

I assume each school group was accom-panied, by a physical education teacher. I became increasingly concerned, dur-ing the course of this four-day meet at the lack of pre-race warm-ups or post-race warm-downs. Warm-ups not only increase the athletes' ability, but, more importtantly, lessen the risk of serious injury. Warmdowns, which should include putting on warm clothing and walking or jogging around after a race, prevents chills and

muscle cramps.

I witnessed a number of young students, particularly those participating in the middle and long distance events, experiencing unnecessary physical discomfits, such as cramps and nausea. I also observed a number of teachers who seemed not only incapable of teaching the

of alleviating them when they did occur. So please, to all parents who have children who will be attending the upcoming school sports days or zone meets, insist that your child's teacher instruct him or her in proper warm up and warm down procedures before he or she enters a single race.-Brian Talarico, 617 Harbinger



Killer whales - valuable for research, or better left in wild?

#### Caging Whales

Now that Haida's newest mate has died at Sealand, it distresses me to read in the papers that the manager is already looking for another killer whale to take her place. Surely this is the time to think seriously about the whole idea of the capture and

caging of these wild creatures. It seems to me that now is the perfect time to re-introduce Haida to his natural environment where he may yet find his own mate.—Penny Parker, 752 Ralph

#### **Greenpeace Rantings**

I see from the current edition of the Times, that Greenpeace have again been pontificating on the death of a whale in Sealand. I also note that Sealand does not wish to pursue the matter through the press and for that, I commend them. However, I am not so sure about myself as I am becoming rather fed up with misinformation, misrepresenation, inaccuracy and innuendo and neither am I an adherent of the theory of "post hoc ergo propter

By insinuation, Greenpeace clearly blame Sealand for the very unfortunate death of Nootka, the female whale captured last Fall and intended as a mate for Haida. How they manage to reach this conclusion I am quite unable to say, or are

they trying to make political hay out of it? Nootka died of peritonitis, this is not a psychosomatic disease - in humans or in whales - it can easily develop in the wild and can in no way be attributed to her be ing in captivity. Apart from X-raying the animal, which would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, it is hard to see how peritonitis could have been diagnosed. Furthermore, if it had been diagnosed, itis most unlikely that it could have been cured. In humans, I understand, operations sometimes prove effective, but by no means invariably, and the complaint is often fatal. How much more so in a large animal, undiagnosed, yet Mr. Marining "prophesied" her death — very clever of

Again, by implication, Greenpeace blames Sealand for the demise of the previous Nootka in 1974. She died of a very large aneurysm in the dorsal thoracio wall, something which cannot be diagnosed except by arteriogram and X-ray. A burst aneurysm in this area cannot be cured, when it burst she would be dead within seconds. Again, there is absolutely no connection between her capture and this physical defect and there is no evidence to tie stress, if in fact there was any, to a burst aneurysm

With Chimo, the white killer whale, or

Orca, which is a better term, she suffered from a congenital defect, or syndrome, that caused both her lack of pigmentation and her inability to resist any form of infection. This, again, is in no way attributable to her being held in Sealand, in fact it is almost certain that her treatment there prolonged her life by quite a con-siderable period.

It would be interesting to hear what Greenpeace have to say about the two whales recently washed up, separately, on Vancouver Island. Were they too the result of Sealand's activities? Are there no

.I think the cause of whale conservation would be much better served if Greenpeace would restrict their rantings evidence behind them. - J. E. F. Sanford, Member, American Cetacean Society, 1725 Beach Drive.

#### Saturna Protest

I am writing to protest the removal of commuter ferry rates for Gulf Island resi-

Even at the reduced rate (costing our family \$9 return trip) it is more than a 100 per cent increase over the price of commuter books.

It is necessary for us to use the ferries some weekends to pick up supplies and en-joy some recreation not available on our

anyone in our family, simple arithmetic would tell you the cost to visit would be out of reach for us or any wage earner, or pensioner on a fixed income.

The proposed increase will decrease the number of travelling public and definitely affect our guest house profits. As you see the cost of living rises and property rates diminish. We feel that were we to move to the interior (where roads are being fixed at no extra cost to the residents) we would not get our invested

This whole situation is outrageous and patently discriminatory. We demand the return of commuter books to the Gulf Island residents with a fair increase. and Mrs. M. Graham, Boot Cove Lodge, Saturna Island.

### A Licence to Kill Burglars?

The questions are quite simple:
Have the courts gone out of their minds?
Have juries gone out of their minds?
Do we all now have a licence to kill if we find a man in the house making off with our

It would seem so, judging by verdict and sentence in the Ivo Srdanovic case.

Srdanovic, as you may have seen from the paper, was charged with murder in the death of a burglar. He had shot at the burglar. Not

After the first shot was fired, the man cried out "No, no," and backed away.

Our friendly killer then fired a second time, putting the burglar down for good.
Srdanovic told the police, whom he had summoned to the scene:
"I waiting for bastard. I don't care sister."

mother, doctor. I don't care. I shoot him."

The probation officer, in his report to the court, said that the accused, a Croat, was "operating within the framework of his own

The upshot, if I may use that word in this context, was that Srdanovic was found guilty on the lesser charge of manslaughter. The jury asked Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere to exercise "extreme mercy," which he promptly did.

Srdanovic got a siap on the wrist and was told to be a good boy in future. He was placed on probation for two years and informed he couldn't have any guns during that period.

After that, it's OK.

The whole thing is incredible. Drunks have got more than that for smashing into lamp-

favor of burglars. But I am even less in favor of homicide, and this sentence — if you can call it that — is an open invitation to anyone who hasn't yet armed himself with a gun to go out and buy one and use it.

It also invites burglars to come in with

Such a sentence might fit well in Texas where, we understand, the practice is to shoot first and ask questions afterwards. But for this city and province, and this country, it is, in my opinion, a disgrace.

There are some interesting and - to me inexplicable aspects to the case.

Srdanovic's apartment was the target of a burgiar who took three barstools and a microwave oven. That was two nights before

Srdanovic already had two handguns, but the day after the initial break-in he went out

and bought the shotgun and ammunition. For some reason, he expected the man to come back, and in fact the man did come back. Did Srdanovic know very well who the burglar was? Wouldn't the purchase of the extra

weapon, and the burglar's duly turning up as

which Srdanonic was aware? And if he was aware, wouldn't that indicate intent? And doesn't intent signal murder, especially when the accused had said: "I was waiting, for

parently didn't think so. But in such circumstances, most people would think so.

Srdanovic had apparently been involved in another, unconnected case in which he had lived with threats from a former friend. But that had been settled, and played no part in this affair, except that it allegedly made our man nervous, and the jury seemed to accept this as a mitigating factor. We should all be

The jury told the judge that "society would not be served by the incarceration of

I beg to differ. Society would have been served notice that the law is not always an ass. It would have been served notice that the law means what it says when it states that people are allowed to protect their persons and property only with such force as is neces-

In times of increasing violence, that's an

in times of increasing violence, that's an important message.

Especially ridiculous in this case was the plea that "Srdanovic was operating within the framework of his own culture."

By that reasoning, I guess it's OK if some people start drinking their enemies' blood.

"Extreme mercy," indeed. And what extreme mercy did the unarmed burglar get?





LANG, RAPP . . . some new economics

#### Rape Seed Rapp Scuttled

OTTAWA — Four years ago next month, a small, chunky farmer some 72 years old, died out on the Prairies. Just over a decade earlier he'd been a rather heroic figure in the House of Commons. His death, however, was little-noticed. It hasn't even been listed in the "in memoriam" section of the annual Canadian Parliamentary Guide.

I got pondering our forget-fulness of Reynold "Rape Seed" Rapp because of recent statements by Otto Lang, the minister of transport, and the man who won a piece of Rapp's old and redistributed riding in the election of 1968. (John Diefenbaker won another chunk.)

Reynold Rapp was born in the Crimea in 1901. He came into the House of Commons in the Diefenbaker flood of 1958. He was a busy, persistent man who pushed more forcefully than most of his Saskatchewan colleagues.

The first time I heard him he was extolling the future of the West's new crop in his quick,

By DOUGLAS FISHER treatment under the Crows Nest Pass Agreement.
That is, rape seed would qualify for "Crow rates." It would be delivered east or west at the lowest possible rates.

The acceptance of private member's public bills by governments is so care that

governments is so rare that when it happens there's something between wonder and uproar. Davie Fulton once got a bill through (that affected comic books) to great huzzahs. Jean Chretien, the popular boss of the treasury board, made his first leap out of the backbencher's swamp by get-ting through a bill to change Trans Canada Airlines into Air

Well, Rape Seed Rapp got his favorite agricultural product onto the Crow rate list, and the House of Commons of the time (the session, 1960-61) in passing his bill figuratively put laurels on his brow. Prairie editors hailed his achievement and Reynold wriggled in modesty under such attention.

Now, over to Otto Lang and his busy bee wife, Adrian. Adrian is in charge of PR in the ministerial operation. She's quick, responsive (or so I've

On May 5th she distributed a news release" titled "Lang calls for 'serious realistic attention to rape seed freight

On May 6th another news release (the 49th for 1976) told us that Otto had telexed Prairie premiers for their reaction to his "proposals for complete elimination of the in-

won, Lang would wipe out: "It is cheaper," Otto Lang argues, "to ship out the raw crop of rape seed in unfinished form and more expensive to move the processed or value-added product." In other words, the

Otto has worked on the Canadian Transportation Commis-sion to agree that rape seed products (processed on the Prairies) would qualify for the lowest "compensatory" freight rate when shipped out of the Prairies. This is a rate not nearly as low as the Crow rate but much better than most rates for the processed or manufactured products. The next step, says Otto, to end the "distortion" in rape seed, is to give up the Crow rate and have shippers of unprocessed rape seed pay a higher rate (in this

I'd like to know what Rape Seed Rapp would think of this Lang wrinkle. If I could only go to him beyond the grave (as

MacKenzie King would have).
I asked an old pai of Rape
Seed what he thought about it.
The Hon. Alvin Hamilton said the Lang argument is very familiar to him. It's been well and truly tested in the Maritimes since confederation. "Just look at all the industry that the high cost of shipping freight in and out of the Maritimes has brought that part of Canada." Alvin thinks the late Mr. Rapp would be most unhappy with his succes-

### The Old-Fashioned City is Dead

up all that is undesirable in big city life in the United States many Americans would say Pittsburgh. The name evokes steel mills, heavy, dirty work, and the sort of craggy city life that justifies for so many Americans the flight to the suburbs.

But the many Americans are wrong. Pittsburgh is a handsome city, blessed by its superb setting at the meeting place of two rivers and many hills and valleys of western Pennsylvania. Pollution controls have cleaned up the air and a decayed part rebuilt in a planned and coherent way that

is unusual for the U.S.

The result is a stimulating balance between modern skyscrapers and the monuments of turn-of-the-century Pittsburgh: places and akyscrapers in rich gothic and classical styles built by the Carnegies, Fricks and Melons in the first waitement of their fortunes. ment of their fortunes.

Pittsburgh, though, is becoming a museum. It is still the centre of the steel industry but its mills are growing old.

American steel now needs protection from cheaper, more efficient foreign competition. Like other steel towns it will survive many years but it may not attract the most imaginative of American business-

Pittsburgh helps explain why American older cities are in trouble. Their sites were often chosen because of the need to be close to the raw materials that their factories processed. They were constructed around railway terminals so that the distance between the freight station and the factory could be as short as possible. And their workers — mostly immigrants from Europe — had to be housed close together

near to their place of work.

It is all there to be seen in Pittsburgh. From the old railway line you look out across the nearby steel mills and see mixed with the thin mill chimneys the gold By MARK FRANKLAND London Observer

domes of Orthodox churches built for steel workers from Eastern Europe.

created cities like Pittsburgh are either dying or not growing fast, if at all. Yet they had attracted many of the poorer Americans, notably Southern blacks, partly with the hope of work and partly because of their unusual social welfare

The city governments are caught between rising expenditure and declining income. They can go into debt, as New York did, or they can raise taxes or cut services, both of which will drive away businesses and the middle class people who can afford to move. As one New York businessman said about his city, "Soon it will be a place just for the rich and the poor - and the politicians."

The decline of old cities on the upper Atlantic seaboard can be shown dramatically by a few statistics. In the last 15 years the population of New England has grown by 16 per cent and of the Central Eastern states by just under 11 per cent. Real personal income has grown respectively by 65 to 57 per cent while comployment in manufacturing has gone. employment in manufacturing has gone down by minus 9 and minus 13 per cent.

\* \* \* Compare this with the states of the southeast. Their population has gone up by 23 per cent, real personal income by 114 per cent and manufacturing employment by over 43 per cent. The South has cheaper labor, less expensive and therefore less high taxing local government. And its urban areas are more malleable than the

old Northern towns. Take a place like Atlanta, the capital of Georgia. The shape and growth of modern Atlanta is dictated by the super highway

as the new means of freight transportation and by the private motor car. The new fac-tories are not near the city centre but out along the big new roads, thus easily accessible both to heavy trucks and to carowning workers. The motor car allows, in fact really pushes, the worker to live in the

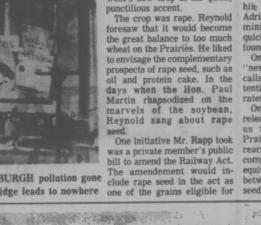
There is still a city centre but is has limited functions. It contains local government, service industries like banking and insurance, and, in Atlanta's case, large modern hotels that are triumphs of technology rather than taste. The latter are not just for business visitors and tourists: they are part of a new convention industry, hosting the makers of this and that in their annual conventions and thereby bringing a good deal of money to the city. The centre has shops and restaurants but the most enterprising merchants will also have as good if not better branches in

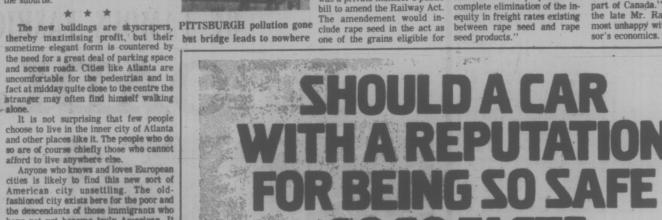
the need for a great deal of parking space and access roads. Cities like Atlanta are uncomfortable for the pedestrian and in fact at midday quite close to the centre the atranger may often find himself walking

choose to live in the inner city of Atlanta and other places like it. The people who do so are of course chiefly those who cannot afford to live anywhere else.

afford to live anywhere else.

Anyone who knows and loves European cities is likely to find this new sort of American city unsettling. The old-fashioned city exists here for the poor and the descendants of those immigrants who have not yet become truly American. It may also (as in the case of New York) be a plaything for the right But the big oldplaything for the rich. But the big old-fashioned city is no longer part of the average American's dream.





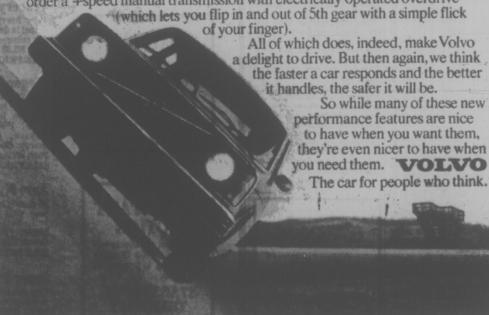
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### Academic Gobbledegook

Friendly advice to Dalhousie University: When a cabinet minister blasts you for teaching gobbledegook do not fight back with a publication that's full of gobbledegook. You only prove his point.

Leonard Pace, the attorney general of Nova Scotia, recently horrified academics with a blunt attack on bluenose universities.

sities. Other politicians joined the assault. It was as though they'd been waiting a long tume for an excuse to give the universities

a poke in the chops.
Dalhousie's University News responded. David Braybrooks, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, said in the University News that Pace's remarks were "the most threatening things we have heard in Canada for a long time about political and scademic. long time about political and academic freedom." He thought Pace's failure to understand Dalhousie was nothing short of

One of Pace's charges had been that the universities taught gobbledegook, and the University News gave us its version of the reply of Dalhousie president Henry Hicks. It went like this: "Some professors may lapse into some gobbledegook, but not as much as in the Nova Scotia Legislature." Now that may not be classic gobbledegook but it is close to gibberish, and stupid prose may be one feason why the stupid prose may be one reason why the universities are in trouble. What Hicks had actually said, on a CBC interview, was

"I wouldn't deny there are some areas in the university where at times professors probably do get off some gob-bledegook. I should think that the proportionate ratio is better than the amount of gobbledegook that's talked in the Nova

My guess is that, between them, the University News and Hicks were trying to say that, man for man and woman for woman, members of the legislature spout as much gobbledegook as Dalhousie professors, and maybe more. Hicks, of course, knows what he's talking about. He sat in the legislature himself for several years and at times raised gobbledegook to



Dalhousie is right to raise alarms against politicians who threaten its freedom. What worries me, however, is that it's so hopelessly insensitive to the importance of competent prose that it surrounds its own defence against charges of teaching gobbledegook with sloppy prose, questionable grammar, bungling word usage, knee-jerk cliches and, yes, gobbledegook

edegook.

I have an uncomfortable feeling about the Pace attack. I sympathize with the universities. But what am I to do when, on page 4 of the University News, I read a lame rebuttal of the gobbledegook charge and, on page 11, I read "these words seemed to provide the geographic and action-oriented parameters for the pro-

Pace may be a dangerous philistine in the eyes of many professors but he does have a certain amount of higher education. Can I convince him that the following, from this same issue of University News,

is entirely free of gobbledegook?
"As an educator, Prof. Godfrey is concerned that the generation of individuals entering university — or even reaching university age — is approaching adulthood in a confused state, poised between the reaction to the attitude of the parent generation and the ideological hallow which is the cultural response to the implosion of the attitude of materialism." pillars of materialism."

\* \* \* Consider this:

'In a continuing effort to deal with the problem of literacy deficiency apparent in a large number of Dalhousie students, the Writing Workshop, sponsored by Student Services, has been accorded permanent

Now, admittedly, that is not gob-edegook. It's just leaden, stilted. It's the stuff that flows automatically from the

typewriter of someone to whom the universities have failed to give respect for
the life and grace of the language. It's just
a waystop on the royal road to gobbledegook. It's just the lead paragraph, for
heaven's sake, of a story about a Writing

Workshop.
The University News is full of some of the most tiresome words of our time: core neople, top priorities, group, resource people, top priorities, capability, facilitate, inter-related segment, proferred papers, the present economic-sociological crisis, symposia, program complement, focal topic session, on-going research, in-gathering of relevant and current information, alternative form of non-material esteem and, as though legwork could ever be other than basic, basic legwork.

\* \* \* It's arguable that, overworked though these may be, some are unavoidable. Okay. But that does not justify the abominable use of "host" as a verb, the failure to spell "feasibility" properly, nor the description of the faculty association or "the companion" of faculty.

one of the snappier items in University
News reports that the Association of Canadian University Teachers of English wants "immediate action" to halt the deteriora-tion in students' ability to use English ef-fectively: "It urges those who control educational resources to review school curriculums and, at every level and in every grade, English language and literature be given primary of place."

Universities do give courses in what they call "remedial English" (and some kids call "benehead English") but their position is that it's the job of grade schools and high schools to make sure that, by the time students reach university, they're

This sounds reasonable but it will never solve the problem. It's classic buckpassing. For who is it that's teaching the teachers who teach the kids in the grade schools and high schools? Who's giving the degrees to tomorrow's teachers, principals, school trustees and gobbledegook-ridden legislators? Right. The universities. Move to the head of the class.

### Some Fast Answers for Your Budget Questions

raised by Tuesday's federal budgets

Q-What's it going to cost me?

the bad news already in the form of provincial tax in-creases and last week's federcosts for gasoline, heating oil and stamps. There's some good news in the budget.

Q-Where? A-Day care deductions will be doubled to \$30 a week or \$1,000 a year per child and to \$4,000 maximum per family.

OTTAWA (CP) — Questions raised by Tuesday's federal budgets Q—What's it going to cost me?

A—You've heard most of the bad news already in the born of provincial tax in the large of the larg changing your buying habits.

ernment says air conditioners can add as much as 20 per cent to your gasoline bill.

limit per year for savings in registered retirement savings

programs will also help the investment community, Bas-

The limit for those not par-

He said millions of Canadi-

second plan each year and build up their retirement in-

assets as a deduction on in-

He said the capital cost al-

30 per cent from 20 per cent for computers and related

drilling platforms will be in-creased to 30 per cent from 15

The allowance for offshore

**Business Gets** 

Tax Breaks

OTTAWA (CP) - The new payer can claim the costs of

fects of inflation.

**Optimism** May Mean Trouble

> By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

Times Business Editor In addition the govern-The federal budget appears ment's decision to raise the on the surface to be quite favorable to the investment community but its optimism the end of the year, Investment Dealers Association regional director James Bassett

ticipating in company pension plans has been increased to \$5,500 per year from \$4,000. He said Canada must gener-Investors who qualify can purchase \$5,500 worth of ate billions of dollars in capipurchase \$5,500 worth of stocks and place them inside tal to finance expansion over a registered retirement sav-ings plan, claiming the full the government's plan to end the freeze on dividends in Oc-tober will help to attract some The \$4,000 limit had been established in 1972 and was increased because of the ef-

of this money into stocks.

However, the government assumes a net growth of 5 per cent in the gross national product will take place this year. If this objective is not reached, the government, because of its heavy spending, will be forced to go into the debt market and borrow about \$1 billion, Bassett said.

fects of inflation.

Meanwhile, D. C. Field, Victoria manager for Montreal
Trust, said a second part of
the budget change, increasing
the limit for investment in
registered rethrement savings
plans to \$3,500 from \$2,500 for
those who also have a comnany pension plan, may prove "This will put a heavy strain on funds available for pany pension plan, may prove to be a very significant beneexpansion and could result in

The failure of the federal government to reduce its own spending should be a matter

an workers have company pension plans which will not provide adequate funds for comfortable retirement but of great concern, he said.

The battle against inflation could only be won by the comamount of supplementary pension they can prepare for through RRSPs. bination of reduced govern-ment spending and the creation of large pools of capital to finance business expansion If they were putting \$2,000 into a company pension, they could put only \$500 per year into a registered retirement from Canadian sources.

He said the investment in-dustry is pleased the government will end the present 8 per cent limit on dividends as With this change, they will be able to put \$1,500 into the of October. The limit was creating a handicap for the equity market compared to other investment instruments. It is only fair that investors

be able to earn as much from come," Field said.

federal budget includes a variety of tax breaks for compa-

nies as well as an end to the

dends to increase by eight per

money a small business can earn while retaining special,

Extend special explora-tion incentives to all taxpay-ers, not just those companies

whose principal business is exploration;

- Change capital cost al-

computers and reductions for

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald noted in his speech that corporate divi-

dends have been frozen, except in special circumstances, since the anti-inflation pro-

gram went into effect Oct. 14.

Among major changes in business taxes, the budget will allow small companies to earn up to 50 per cent more and still qualify for special

Macdonald said the maximum income allowed will be increased to \$150,000 a year from the current \$100,000.

If it stays under the max-

imum, a company will pay taxes of 20 per cent for a manufacturing business or 25

per cent on other enterprises. The regular tax rate is 40 per cent for manufacturing and 46

per cent for other types of

panies controlled in Canada. Macdonald also said the government has completed a review of capital cost allowances — under which a tax-

- Increase the amount of

cent annually after Oct. 15;

The measures:

low income rates;

Q-How? A.—As an energy saver, a new tax of \$100 is being im-posed on air conditioners for autos, station wagons, vans and smaller trucks. The gov-

only compact and sub-com-pact autos would escape the If you buy a 4,500-pound car after Aug. 1, you'll pay \$120 more in tax. The tax on such full-size cars as a Buick Elec-tra, Chrysler Newport, Dodge Monaco or Ford LTD would range from \$30 to \$240, depending on weight. By 1979, it would range from \$420 to \$660. The government says that's an incentive to manufacturers

to stop building big cars. Q-What about my home? A-Federal sales taxes will be eliminated on windmills, wind-powered systems for generating mechanical or electrical energy, as the gov-ernment puts it. But if you're not quite ready for that, or a solar furnace, you might consider a self-timer for your heating system. Time controlled thermostats are said to save 10 to 15 per cent in energy. Also recommended are thermal insulation for pipes stocks as from other types of investment, Bassett said. and ducts, solar cells to charge batteries and heat pumps. No sales tax on these.

They're also saying now that as of Aug. 1, it will cost you more money to buy any car weighing more than 4,250

A—Some food costs should go down. Farmers may com-plain but import tariffs are being cut on fresh pork, ham and bacon. And on macaroni. Back in 1974, remember, Tariff cuts are being extended on many basic foods — some fresh vegetables, sugar — as well as drugs, plumbing fixthey clapped an excise tax on bigger cars and the existing no-special-tax level is 4,500 pounds. By 1978, the limit will be down to 3,500 pounds when tures and so on.

Q-What's going up?

tires and tubes are said to have hurt Canadian manufacturers and their employees.

for arrival. Q-I can't get a job. What about that?

and are being removed. That means higher prices for imports. The tariff on scissors also goes higher. And if you fly, you'll have to pay the air transportation tax of a maximum \$8 a flight if you buy your ticket outside Canada and the semantic means higher prices for imports. The tariff on scissors also goes higher. And if you to stay with them and those who are unemployed to seek suitable jobs." The outlook is suitable jobs." The outlook is for current high unemployment Insurance, you won't get it for long. It's going to be related to actual time worked. The idea is to get those "who have only a marginal attachment to the labor

and use a Canadian airport decline. Meanwhile, the mes-for arrival.

for unemployment insurance, you'll have to work at least 12 weeks, not eight.

If you work the minimum, then claim insurance, you won't get it for long. It's going to be related to actual time worked. The idea is to get those "who have only a marginal attachment to the labor

force" off the rolls. Severance pay will be treated as savings and won't affect eligibility for unemployment insurance.

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point to five.

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### Now, Prices, Profits Get Turn Under Scrutiny of the AIB

By LAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - New rules to improve the effectiveness of price and profit controls will come into effect in July, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald announced Tuesday.

In his first budget speech Macdonald outlined measures apparently designed to meet apparently designed to free criticism that the wage and price control program is not having the effect on prices which it is having on wages.

ted that the prices and profits of a firm's product lines as side of the program needs rewell as over all operations. side of the program needs re-vision "to achieve greater eq-

uity and effectiveness."

For the first time all firms will be required to meet a profit margin test in addition necessitated by rising costs.

The test would prevent firms from setting prices which would give them net pre-tax profits above an allowable level.

At the same time, he added, more firms will be required to notify the Anti-Inflation Board before raising prices and to justify the increases to the

said that the freeze on divi-dend increases will be partially removed on Oct. 15 to allow companies to increase divi-

pre-tax profits above an allowable level.

The margin test, he stated, will be applied on every one companies to increase dividends by eight per cent.

"We feel a strong sense of responsibility to all those who have already contributed."

the success of the program. They have every right to expect that others should be sipect that others should be si-milarly restrained, and that the program should success-fully bring the rate of infla-tion down to the target level,"

"Based on our experience to date," he continued, "we have now come to the viiew that the in order to achieve greater equity and effectiveness."

A test based on profits gives the board greater ability to control prices and "leave ev-eryone basically on the same set of rules and is therefore more equitable," he said.

The new rules, he claimed, will be of particular help to small firms which don't have sophisticated cost accounting

straint would be encouraged further by lowering the allow-able profit margin from 95 per cent of the base margin to

duced shortly to provide relief for some firms whose base margins will be too low no

# 12-Week Wait Before the Dole systems. The ellowable pre-tax profit level will be determined by earnings in a base period. At present this base period ending prior to Oct. 14, 1975. Macdonald also said that restraint would be encouraged.

By DAN POTTIER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA -Finance Minister Donald Macdonald Tues-day announced plans to tighten the federal grip on the un-employment insurance com-mission pursestrings for a saving of about \$300 million

In his budget speech to the a Commons, Macdonald said the key measure would be to increase from eight to 12 weeks the time a person must work before qualifying for

The system would be made more "equitable" by tying benefits more closely to the number of weeks worked and by making regional extended

Furthermore the minister announced that the UIC would be re-united with the man-power department to provide an "integrated" employment service to Canadians.

The two were separated in 1965.

Officials say the new 12-week rule yould affect about 330,000 current beneficiaries; or 13 per cent of claimants who now work fewer than 12 weeks before claiming.

One official estimated that

the new measure would spur about half of the "eight to 11 weekers" to put in four more weeks on the job.

He could not estimate how

many would wind up on pro-vincial welfare rolls rather than federal doles.

Ottawa will use the money Ottawa will use the money saved for more direct job creation but the savings would not likely be available until next year, Macdonald said.
Ottawa' would save about \$200 million on its UEC contributions whereas the other \$100 million was the part paid to work the part paid to work the part paid to the the

by workers and their employ-ers and would go into the UIC fund, he added.

Legislation to implement the changes to the unemployment system, including the merger with manpower, would be introduced next session — probably in the fall, Macdonald said.

Macdonaid said.

Another change, the minister said, will be that when the law is changed, severance pay will be treated as savings and as such will not affect a

and as such will not affect a person's eligibility to unemployment insurance benefits.

The changes were designed to "encourage those with jobs to stay with them and those who are unemployed to seek suitable jobs," he said.

A new three phase benefit structure will reduce the maximum allowable benefits from 51 to 50 weeks and the maximum extended benefits within that total from 26 to 20 weeks.

Under the present system, the maximum benefit time which could be earned based on weeks worked before

The regional benefits will also be tied closer to local unemployment figures once the legislation is adopted.

At present all claimants are eligible for four additional weeks of benefits if national unemployment rate is between 4.1 and 5 per cent and extra weeks.

greater in a region than nafor some firms whose base margins will be too low no matter what time period is of two per cent earns six chosen for their calculation, he added.

In addition, claimants in regions can get more weeks of benefits if unemployment is greater in a region than na-

### ONLY A LOSS OF \$500M!

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite postage increases of up to 50 per cent, the financially-troubled post office is expected to continue losing money

by Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey will cut about \$200 million from the post office

ed to continue losing money at the rate of \$500 million a year.

He made clear, however, that the higher rates to be imposed in the coming months, including 12 cents for a first-class letter, will not make the post office a profitable operation.

reverse the growth in the postal deficit, he said.

The deficit was \$500 million last year and was expected to reach \$700 million this year without the increases in rates. Revenues from higher rates are forecast to reduce the deficit to the \$500-million level.

### Little Change Forecast In \$5 Billion Deficit

eral government expects to have to borrow less money in 1976-77 than it did last year. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald announced in his budget speech.

Actually, he said, little change is expected in the government's financial requirements, of about \$4.5 billion not including for elgn exchange transactions.

However, the minister said, the government has cash bal-ances of about \$3 billion. They could be run down somewhat. He noted that the govern-

ment has been reneved of borrowing for Canadian Na-tional Railways and for the Export Development Corpora-tion — both of which have been authorized to borrow in capital markets on their own behalf.

the government exploits revenues of \$34.4 billion and expenditures of \$39.4 billion, leaving a deficit of \$5 billion. However, it expects an outlay of only \$2.75 billion in loans, investments and advances while collecting \$3.25 billion from a variety of sources — for a \$500 million rain.

cash requirements, excluding foreign exchange transactions, down to \$4.5 billion.

from personal income taxes— an increase of \$3.3 billion over the last fiscal year.

#### OTTAWA SPENDING **BOOSTED \$700M**

OTTAWA (CP) - The fedortal 1976-77 spending of correct than \$421 hillion recorrect th

Planning for next year is based on a further rise of 11 per cent, bringing projected 1977-78 spending to about \$46.7

1977-78 spending to about \$46.7 billion.

The government expects a deficit this year of about \$5 billion compared with about \$4.5 billion last year.

Outside the Commons, Macdonald told reporters the increase in spending over last year was cut to 14 per cent

of Total 1976-77 spending of more than \$42.1 billion remains within the restraint goals set by cabinet last year, he told the Commons in his maiden budget speech.

The figure represents a 14 per cent increase over total spending for 1975-76, which ended March 31.

Planning for next year based on the control of the government departments would have left in their budgets to return to the central revenue fund at year's end, he said.



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# Energy Conservation Plans Slam People Who Buy Luxury Vehicles Ottawa (CP) - Air travellers who have so far escaped the air transport tax will have to pay under federal budget changes announced by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald Tuesday. Macdonald noted in his bud-

government moved Tuesday to back its commitment to energy conservation with tax measures making it cheaper to buy energy-saving equip-ment and still more expensive

to buy heavy cars.

It also provided companies and individuals with incentives to join the hunt for more

A gradual toughening in the government's special excise tax on heavy cars means that by 1979 it will cost an additional \$70 to \$1,200, depending on .weight, to buy anything larger than a compact such as a Chevrolet Nova or Dodge

Other energy measures in

- A \$100 tax, effective mid-

- Removal of a 12 per cent federal sales tax on energy-

#### Home Saving Plan Switch Allowed

homebuyers to switch their registered home ownership savings plans from one finan-

ings plans can shop for a bet-ter deal under the changes announced by Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonlad Tues-

for selling mortgages when they need cash. Mortgages could also be bought through

erating equipment;
— Extension of the special two-year tax write-off in new capital investment, thus giv-ing industry a tax savings on equipment "which contributes resources." It will apply to equipment purchased between now and 1980;

— Permission for companies and taxpayers investing in exploration to claim such costs at the rate of 100 per costs at the rate of 10 cent a year between now and July 1, 1979. Previously, those whose principal business is not exploration could claim only up to 30 per cent annual-ly.

It's like a forced tax because people will buy the cars they need anyway."

Car makers, recognizing this, have already been using components made of lighter metals such as aluminum and only up to 30 per cent annual-ly.

It's like a forced tax because people will buy the cars is solviously the direction," he commented outside the legissistic air ports, the finance minister said.

The United States has been collecting a similar tax for some years from foreign air lines.

Alternative energy develop-ment in Canada should get a night Tuesday night, on air-conditioners for automobiles, station wagons and small 12 per cent federal sales tax on windmills, wind genera-tors, solar cells, solar panels, and solar furnaces and other equipment used to harness the energy from the winds and

> and, in particular, in business and industry should also get a boost with a related proposal to remove the federal sales tax from such heat recovery equipment as heat pumps, which extract heat from the outside air or ground to heat interiors, or heat recovery de-vices used to extract heat from exhaust air or waste

ranges between \$75 and \$225 for cars heavier than 4,500 pounds and stations wagons heavier than 5,100 pounds, will over the next four years to heaves \$120 and \$1,020 for cars heavier than 3,400 pounds and stations

ownership savings plan is one of the few items directly affecting housing in the budget.

The finance minister also announced that the long-promised Federal Mortgage Exchange Corp. is again being postponed.

The mortgage exchange corporation, created by legislation almost three years ago, was deferred once again because of government financial restaints, the minister said.

It was designed to give than 3,400 pounds and stations wagons heavier than 3,700 pounds. In other words, the thresh-hold levels above which the wight excise tax is levied will drop by 1,000 pounds by 1979 for cars and by 1.400 pounds by 1979 for station wagons,

At the same time, the incremental excise tax will be going up.

Right now, the excise tax is \$20 for the first 100 pounds

\$20 for the first 100 pounds above the threshhold, \$25 for the second excess 100 pounds, for a total \$45 extra for a car 200 pounds over the thresh-hold, \$30 for the third excess

The new rates, effective this year, are \$30 for the first 100 pounds over the limit, \$40 for the second 100 pounds extra, \$50 for the third 100 pounds extra, and \$60 for the fourth and each successive 100 pounds extra.

Macdonald said be down't

solar panels and furnaces and fourth and each successive been seriously considering wind-powered electrical gen-

sident of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., said Tuesday night that the automobile innight that the automobile in-dustry "has been singled out for people buying a mid-sized to bear the brunt of the tax car," he said. and each successive 100
pounds extra.

Macdonald said he doesn't think it is beyond the ingenuity of auto makers to make lighter, more energy-efficient

The weight tax won't influence what the consumer will buy, he said.

"It's like a forced tax be
"It's like a forced tax be-

echoed by Peter Pollen, past president of the Victoria Au-tomobile Dealers Associa-

### Air Fares

come-tax deductions for child-care expenses doubled. Macdonald noted in his budget speech in the Commons that about 2.3 million interna-Retroactive to Jan. 1-Maximum deductions for regis-tered retirement-savings-plan contributions raised to \$3,500 from \$2,500 a year.

that about 2.3 million interna-tional air passengers annually using Canadian airports do not pay the tax.

The tax — eight per cent of the ticket price up to a max-imum \$8 — has applied only to tickets bought domestical-

OTTAWA (C) - Effective removed from energy-saving dates of tax and economic changes announced in Tues-day night's budget:

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OF THE CHANGES

equipment.

May 26—Changes in capital-

cost-allowance rates and a limit on capital-cost deductions for leased equipment.

May 26—A two-year write-off for energy-efficient equipment extended to waste utilizers

May 26 Special excise tax of \$100 imposed on air conditioners for automobiles, station wagons, vans and smaller Smallbusiness profits eligible for a reduced tax rate raised

May 26-Various technical changes in the Income Tax Retroactive to Jan. 1-

Deductions for disabled tax-payers made transferable from child to parent. July (date to be fixed)— Various changes to anti-infla-May 26-Tariff cuts on \$1.5

tion program regulations.

August 1 — First-stage increases in special exists tax on heavier motor vehicles.

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The Helping Hands Local Initiative Program project in View Royal ends this Friday but two if its activities, Infoline and Low Cost Help program, will continue throughout the summer on a volunteer basis.

Project co-ordinator Joy Trail said the project, started

The Say

Institutive Program project in View Royal ends this Friday grant from the federal government to survey the needs of schior citizens in the area, achieved its aims.

However, she said Tuesday, she was disappointed by a poor response from students participating in the Low Cost Help program.

She said a circular sent to Shoreline junior secondary and Esquimalt high school last week offering students summer jobs helping senior citizens around their homes has resulted, so far, in only three applications.

She had expected a far greater response, she said, considering the difficulty students are expected to have this summer finding work.

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#### City Student Wins Medal At Law School

Randy Hordo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hordo of 2177 Henry, has won the B.C. Law Society gold medal and \$200 prize for outstanding performance in law school at University of B.C.

Hordo graduates this year and was named head of the UBC law school graduating class. He also won the Guild Yule Schmitt Lane and Murray \$500 prize for his law stu-

For Children:

**BAY BURGER** 

Despite one alderman's misgivings, Victoria city council appears likely to approve a bylaw which would set a minimum age limit of 17 for admissions to pool halls and amusement areades.

When the new bylaw controls were discussed by council in caucus Tuesday, only Ald. John Hayes said he believed the city had no proper justification to impose such justification to impose such

necessary social information to make this kind of judg-ment," he said.

ment," he said.

Mayor Mike Young argued, however, that the city can and should control businesses which attract youngsters and

The new bylaw to "regulate

Pool Hall Age Limit Proposed

which expose them to undesirable influences from the criminal element.

He told council the city police department had expressed concern about the clientele of one establishment which was now defunct.

Ald. Bill Tindall commented that young people were likely to meet criminals "wherever they go," and Hayes said if youngsters don't frequent premises with coin-operated machines they will merely congregate elsewhere.

But Ald. Helen Beirnes said

and control the conduct of billiard room, pool table and pinball machine operators," which comes up for first reading at council's regular meeting on Thursday, replaces two existing bylaws.

One of those concerning pool halls prohibits anyone under the age of 16 from being on such premises. Another, the public morals year, prohibits the use of machines in amusement arcades by youths under the age of 18.

But Ald. Helen Beirnes said they would find "better" alternatives; to which Hayes retorted: "What is your definition of a better place?"

The new statute would establish a standard minimum age limit of 17 for all such establishments, and make it an offence for anyone younger to

Young said he had suggest-ed 17 because that would con-form with the cut-off point be-Criminal Code offences,



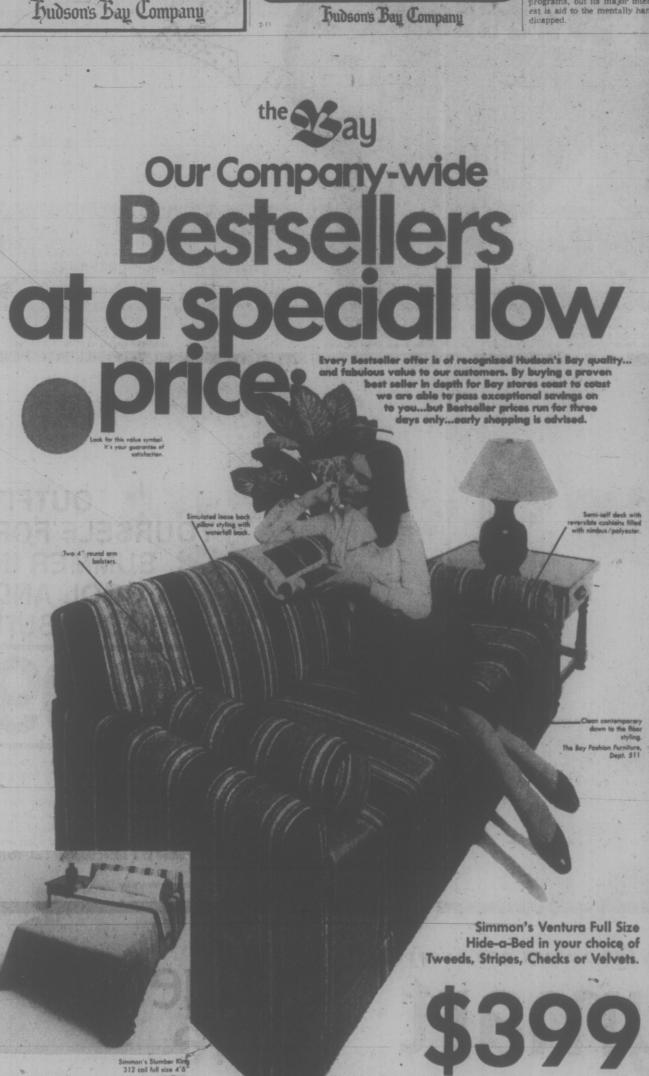


Members of the United Commercial Travellers from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon are holding a convention at the Empress Hotel Thursday to Saturday.

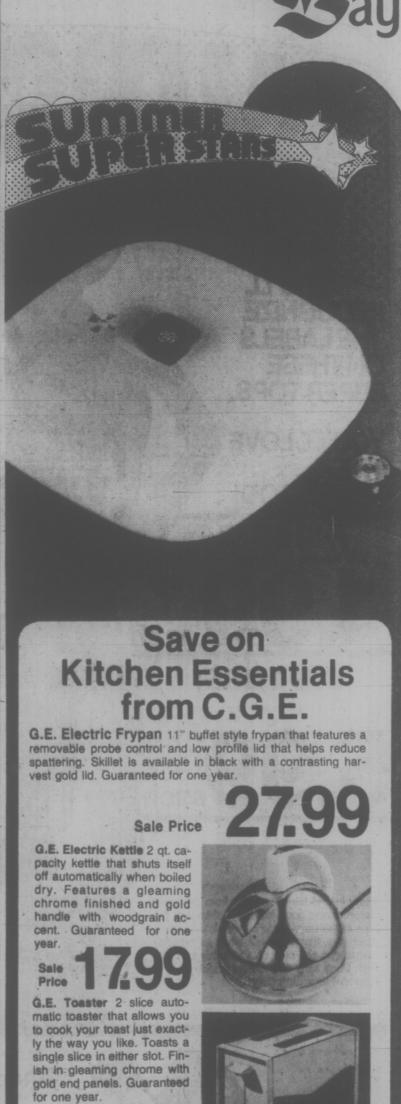
The Victoria council of the order, with 700 members, was founded in 1909 and is host for the meeting.

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The UCF is 88 years old and began as a fraternal benefits organization. It is active in community projects, such as supporting juvenile sports, the Cancer Foundation and safety programs, but its major inter-est is aid to the mentally han-dicapped.



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### Ottawa Buying 128 Tanks Women For \$159M-MacEachen

OTTAWA (CP) — The government apparently is going into its latest armed forces modernization plan — acquisition of the Leopard tank from West Germany — without concerns about financing.

Government plans to spend Government pains to spend \$1 billion on 18 Lockheed Orion patrol aircraft died last week when the company was plus support systems which Canada will buy will cost Canadian banks.

#### Natives to Be Hired

Affairs Minister Judd Buchan-an said Tuesday the govern-ment intends to hire about 60 said in the Commons.

to 70 native people to work as environmental inspectors.

"We feel strongly there should be good opportunities for native peoples."

Decision of the government to buy the Leopard was announced in Europe on the weekend by travelling External Affairs Minister Allan MacEchen. It came as the minister was telling his NATO allies of the failure of the Orion program. Orion program.

Questioned on the matter in the Commons, Defence Min-ister James Richardson said negotiations are not yet complete, but are proceeding sat-isfactorily.

Natives to Be Hired

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern
Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Tuesday the government intends to hire about 60.

Affairs Minister Judd Buchanans aid in the Commons.

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### Press Gov't On Status

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal legislation that prohibits an Indian woman from retaining her Indian status upon marriage to a non-Indian should be abolished, the Commons standing committee on Indian Affairs was told Tuesday. Affairs was told Tuesday.

"The top priority for Indian women in Canada today is recognition of our Indian status and the abolition of the enfranchisement sections of the Indian Act," said Margaret Thomson, president of the Native Women's Association of Canada.

mittee meeting was "the first time in Canadian history that native women have beeh in-vited separately to give their views," to a parliamentary

### AIB Prods Consumers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - A program designed to get consumers involved in the fight

The pilot program is to be carried on in London, Winnipeg and Quebec City for two months. The Winnipeg operation is to start May 31, while the Quebec City program is scheduled to begin June 7.

Jack Biddell, a member of the Anti-Inflation Board, said the board plans to set up dis-

the board plans to set up displays in supermarkets, banks and government offices. They will contain pamphlets and special forms on which consumers can outline specific complaints scainst

prices.

Biddell said consumers are urged to discuss the matter with the management of the

board, but if that produces no results, they should then fill in the form and send it to Ot-

sumers involved in the fight against rising prices was started here by the federal Anti-Inflation Board today.

The pilot program is to be carried on in-London, Win-

### Guidelines 'Usurp' Powers

Congress (CLC) told an inter-

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Minister John Munro listered attentively as a senior official of the Canadian Labor necessary (CIC) told in inter
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MONTREAL (CP) — Labor of the CLC, told the opening—
session of the International and about 10 per cent of it was controlled by the federal government," he said.

"In Oct., 1975, for a large

Congress (CLC) told an international audience Tuesday that the federal government's wage-and-price guidelines had destroyed the sanctity of the collective agreement.

Julien Major, vice-president powers of the provinces last October when it enacted the previous consultation with the provinces and none with the labor movement — 100 per cent was taken over by the federal government." had usurped the constitutional powers of the provinces last October when it enacted the





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# Freeze Bid Heats Up 2 Shawnigan

A howl is what Richard Stehenson expected. at the moment, will be vir-And that's just what he's tually worthless.

getting. In fact, on a still day, you can hear that howl right around Shawnigan Lake.

area director, dropped 2a but that's all.

bombshell last week by making a strong people in the Shawing a strong appeal to the Cowichan Valley Regional District's planning committee to stop all building and subdividing of land at Shawnigan Lake. The planning committee agreed to support a moraenvironmental impact assess-ment study can be completed. The full Regional District Board will vote on the matter

ronment and land-use secre-

tee okayed the moratorium, Stephenson warned: "There will be a howl from developers in the area if we

for approval to get that howl and it's not just coming

The developers, no doubt, are going to be unhappy with a ban on subdividing, particularly the big ones. But the

They will then become strictly "recreational lots." That means you can stick your trailer on it or your tent

nigan-Cobble, Hill-Mill Bay area realize buildings are going up far too quickly, valuable land is being chopped up quicker than a carcass in a butcher's. Most people favor a slow development of the area so that schools, police, fire de-partments and other services are more able to keep pace. But many people are also concerned that a moratorium on building, once it's slapped on,

may not come off again. One man who believed in the old adage that land is a

tearing his hair out. "I've got six building lots," he says. "Suddenly, they're not worth a tinker's damn!"

dividing but not on building. A with five or six houses to put

If the owners of the land

Some object to the decision-

ings in a building lot or two, is also worried.

There are more than 1,000 lots around the lake, sold originally for building but not built upon yet. If the morato-power to decide this, then I suppose the weak they beautiful to the whole the state of the weak they were not say we've never been asked," one man points out. "The area is being represented by eight people wish it. If they have the weak they were not decide this, then I say they were not say the weak they were not say they were never been asked," one man points out. "The area is being represented by eight people and those eight people wish it. If they have the were not say they were never been asked," one man points out. "The area is being represented by eight people and those eight people wish it. If they have the were never been asked, one man points out. "The area is being represented by eight people and those eight people wish it. If they have the were never been asked," one man points out. "The area is being represented by eight people and those eight people wish it. If they have the people are not say the say the were never been asked," one man points out. "The area is being represented by eight people and those eight people wish it. If they have the weight people are not say the say t

a dictatorship!

questionnaire was sent out to

last summer, he says.

The key question residents were asked was "What would you choose, rapid development, slow development or no development?" and the next question was "Why did you choose that way?" More than 70 per cent opted for slow development and de-

spite the rather informal na-ture of the form sent round, Stephenson says:

"On the basis of this questionnaire, we are drawing up a community plan."

What bothers me is the thought that hundreds of peo-ple from Victoria and other places may have bought an acre or so at Shawnigan hoping one day to build on it and retire there, and may never be able to do so.

the area for 20 years and was once principal of Cliff-side private boys' school, as-sures me that isn't the inten-

"It's highly unlikely the government will ever agree to there — only to control it. What we want to stop are three very large subdivisions,



1,000 Lots Sold

education facilities are all major problems, he says.

The Cowichan Valley School Board says we are in a retire there, and may never be able to do so.

But Stephenson, a semi-re-tired teacher who has lived in

Shawnigan, Stephenson said.

"The building boom at Shawnigan is fantastic," Ste-

were more building permits issued than there were in all of last year. What the planners predicted would happen in 1991 is happening now.

'As far as we're concerned. it's a crisis situation and we able a study to be made. Then, when it's lifted we can say, right, here's where it's okay to build.

rium goes through, then those say they have too much disposal, the availability of the importance of this."

Ask

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port indicates that B.C. ran a considerable budgetary deficit last year. If the same ac-

counting procedures were used, what would be the in-

dicated budgetary deficit of

Ontario and Canada in 1975?

lation, the deficit for Ontario

and Canada was high in the

fiscal year which ended

March 31. Canada had a budget deficit of at least \$3.1 bil-

was at least \$1 billion. The federal government and most

provinces regularly run defi-

cit budgets. Four exceptions

in recent years have been Al-

berta, which usually has a

balanced budget, and B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

which budget for small sur-

pluses. Last year B.C. budget-

because of reduced revenues

ments the budget ended up in

ed for a small surplus but

### C. Saanich Pool Vote Set

The decision to go ahead was made at Tuesday's meeting of the parks and recreation committee

Ald. Frank Waring, committee chairman and also head of the ad hoc recreation facility committee, said today the referendum will be prepared "as fast as possible. We are not

going to let the grass grow under our feet."

Waring said of the 2,400 questionnaires sent to ratepayers, 32 per cent had been returned or more than 700. The ratepayers were 3-2 in favor of a swimming pool, rather than

The facility would also contain rooms for meetings, se-

Waring said a special meeting will be field Friday to advice from experts in the construction and operating sports facilities.

said it will be built on municipal land and Centennial Park

Capital costs would probably be paid over 20 to 25 years. Waring said, working out roughly at three mills or \$75,000 a

"We are going to have to go on the assumption that there will be no grants. We have to be realistic. People have to know that this is what it's going to cost," Waring said.

Central Saanich will approach the provincial government

# **CRTC** Operating In 'Wrong Order'

Times Staff Victoria MP Allan McKin-non said today the Canadian Radio-Television and Tele-communications Commission , has aroused anger in this community by forcing people to purchase converters to get the same stations now available on cable TV.

"I believe that if the people in Victoria were consulted, they would much prefer to have things left the way they

are," he said.

McKinnon made the statement at the opening of the one-day CRTC hearing at The Empress into an application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. to increase its monthly fee to \$6 from \$4.50.

He sharply criticized the CRTC order of priorities for CRTC order of priorities for this area: first a new English language TV station in Vancouver, second, a French language station in Vancouver, and third, in a couple of years, an English language CBC station for Victoria.

These stations will force some American channels off

some American channels off the 2 to 13 bands and will require Victorians to pur-chase converters to enable McKinnon said the mid-band process should come first on a voluntary basis be-

fore the number of stations is. expanded.
"Everything seems to be getting done in the wrong

order.
"This has been particularly unfortunate when one considers that the problem involved a French language station," McKinnon said. "It has not been a fair

choice to say to the predomi-nantly unilingual English ma-jority here that they should prefer to give up a favorite channel for a program that they will not be able to under-It would have been a much

easier choice, a much fairer choice, if the timing had been reversed: first the mid-band channels, then the French and new English channels."

Even the proposed CBC outmajor benefit to the commu

type of elean industry here lion while the Ontario deficit he said. almost identical to the pro-

McKinnon said the fact the

the horse. noted that Victoria Cablevision was applying for a rate increase at a time when the question of its licence was still before the courts. The hearing should

status of licence.

CRTC representative J. D. Hylton, chairman of the hearings, said in reply he had checked with the Supreme Court of Canada before comt ing to Victoria and the ques-tion of the Victoria cable licence was not in front of them and therefore the question was not before the court.

McKinnon said he had unsible the formal application

had not yet been made. Hylton agreed that an appeal to the Supreme Court

this time. of Victoria plans to take its case for the Victoria cable li-cence before the Supreme Court in June. Federal court to hear the case following the ruled Capital Cable had a June court hearing.)



McKINNON

cence, held by Victoria Cablevision. This decision was verruled by the federal court appeal. The final ruling ll come from the Supreme

for his remarks and com-mented that the channel crowding that he complained of seems like a simple problem compared to the number of channels arising out of the growth of stations in eastern Canadian cities.

He said he would keep McKinnon's protest in mind but made no further comment

The application for a rate was presented Stuart Wallace, president of Premier Cablevision of Vancouver, parent company of Victoria Cablevision, and by Len Charlish, manager of the

Victoria operation. Charlish said provisions would be made to receive some existing and new sta-tions on mid-band channels through the use of a con-

Customers would have to The hearing continued this

UNEXPECTED RIDE before start of Tuesday's penny-farthing bicycle race on the Government Street Mall is enjoyed by three-year-old Jason Bourque, assisted by veteran cyclist Jack Leonard of Victoria. In background is Philadelphian Gerard Bentryn, who brought greetings from his city's mayor to Mayor Mike Young at the Victorian Days event. (Bill Halkett photo)

### McKenzie Given Task Of Saving Old House

before a demolition permit is satisfactory use of the site. issued, Ald. Ron McKenzie be

home is worth preserving. The building was designed by one of Victoria's pioneer

Several weeks ago council was informed that there was ed to move the house to another location. But this would have involved chopping down or severely damaging a boule the time it was impossible to decide between the relative merits of a heritage house

and a heritage tree. On Tuesday, however, Mayor Mike Young said: "I am not prepared to risk one of our heritage trees on the

Victoria city council decided the city has the general authority to prevent the demolition of a heritage home at 913 Burdett, which is owned by the Sisters of St.

Ann.

But aldermen agreed that:

But aldermen

demolition permits, Ald. Mur-ray Glazier said council should not allow homes to be demolished unless the devel-

# MOUSTACHES

torian Days events:

9:30 a.m.-Antique show, Hillside shopping mall:

 $-10\mathrm{-Victoria}$  Collects show until 5 p.m., at the Victoria Art Gallery on Moss Street. -3 p.m.—Continuous community entertainment by school

bands and senior citizens groups until 8 p.m., Centen-

Moustaches will be judged at 8 p.m. at the Mayfair shop-ping centre while the Victoria Village Squires barbershop chorus provide entertainment. Also slated for Thursday: 10-Painting and crafts display and artists at work at of B.C., Emily Carr Gallery, on Government;



WHEELCHAIRED USERS of centre-Ron Offrey and Chris Footner, at right, discuss future with staffers Judith Armstrong, Elly Bowerman and Chalmers Lipsit with the deadline for closing of the centre less than two weeks away. (Bill Halkett photo)

### Handicapped Centre May Close

Times Staff

More than 300 handicapped persons and a lot of parents fear the Greater Victoria Handicapped Persons Recrea-tion Centre will be forced to close on June 4.

If it closes for lack of funds, handicapped persons, ranging in age from six-to Gorge Road Hospital patients in their 80s, will be forced back into isolation after savoring taking part in the life of the community.

The centre started last October, financed by a \$36,000 Local Initiatives Program grant. The money runs out ernment agency is prepared to pick up the tab to keep the

centre operating. The Times visited the centre at 2535 Government on Tuesday and talked with coordinator Judith Armstrong,

those who will be lost if the

There was Chris Footner, now 28 and crippled with cerebral palsy since birth. He visits the centre daily.

On Tuesday, helped by Chalmers Lipsit and others of the eight people on staff, Chris and others like him had been on a shopping trip.

palsy victim. He and Chris ever treated at the cerebral Royal Jubilee Hospital in Although confined to

wheelchair, Richard is one of the lucky ones. He landed a hours a day, five days a week at the B.C. Maritime Muse-

But he still likes to drop in



independence counts

cheon date.

There was Elly Bowerman The centre has given her in-dependence she never expect-ed. She's on the staff at secretary.

Like Miss Armstrong, started the Operations Trackdicapped six years ago, all of the staff has had previous ex-perience with the handicapped.

They are people like Laurel Saunders, who once worked as a volunteer at the George R. Pearkes Clinic, Don Nemeth who's been \*Operation Trackshoes' mees director for five years. Brenda Richards and Sachi Tanura, who also

"If we do fold there isn't any organization that pro- too high a price to pay vides extra-curricular activi-, fulfilment of 300 people.

and teenagers." Miss Armstrong said, "There really isn't anything for the badly handicapped person. Just to have some kind of independence from parents when you are in your 20s, 30s, or 40s is an important thing when

"The centre is a support service to parents who migh children in institutions

you're handicapped.

She estimates it will take centre and its many programs and field trips, such as the one planned for Monday when about , 20 handicapped and their escorts will visit Habitat.

ing that some government de-partment will realize before it's too 'late that \$75,000 isn't

# At Toronto

The Toronto market was mixed with sharply higher gold prices in-moderate mine-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.45

million shares compared with 2.54 million at the same time

Declines outnumbered advances 172 to 151 with 237 ifsues unchanged.

Abbey Glen Corp. Ltd. dropped % to 86 following the resumption of trading at the morning's opening. A one-day halt ended with the announcement that Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd. was no longer interest in a possible takeover bid. Genstar Ltd. is continuing to examine Abbey Glen operations. operations.

In other industrials, North-

In other industrials, Northern Telecom fell 2 to \$36%, Consolidated Bathurst A 1½ to \$34½, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$38½, Home Oil B 1 to \$28 and Walker-Gooderham A %

to \$30.

Bow Valley rose 1¼ to \$26½, Dome Pete 1 to \$43, Cadillac Fairview ¼ to \$11¾ and Royal Bank % to \$29½. and Royal Bank % to \$29½.

Denison Mines dropped ½ to \$59½. Cyprus Anvil ½ to \$10½ and United Siscoe ¼ to \$8%. Dickenson Mines gained 35 cents to \$5, Agnico-Eagle Mines 30 cents to \$4.05 and Camflo ¼ to \$9.

In the oils, Canada Northwest Land slipped ¾ to

#### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,475 head, most-ly slaughter steers, heifers

Slaughter steers met a good demand at active trading, with slaughter heifers and cows in good demand.

A few feeder cattle sold steady, kind and condition

1,000 pounds 40-41.50, A1-A2 under 1,000 pounds 39-40.50, A3, A4 38-40, B and C 35-38. Heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 37.38.50, A1-A2 under 850 pounds 36-37.50. Cows D1-D2 28-30, D3 26-28,

\$17½, PanCanadian Pete % to \$24%, Sunningdale % to \$16¼ and Amalgamated Bonanza Pete 10 cents to \$3.80.

#### New York

The market showed a slight loss today in a slow-paced decline marked by sharp declines in two blue-chip issues—U.S. Steel and Dow Chem-

Losers held a 5-to-4 lead over gainers in the over-all count of New York Stock Ex-change-listed issues:

U.S. Steel dropped 2¼ to \$78¼ following he company's announcement late Tuesday of plans for a \$400 million issue of convertible deben-

Brokers noted that such large offerings from major companies often tend to depress the market because they represent a potential drain on funds available for investment.

Dow Chemical fell 4¼ to \$103½. The company said its second-quarter - e a r n i n g s would be about even with or slightly above comparable year-ago figures, apparently disappointing some investors.
S.S. Kresge, the volume leader among NYSE issues, rose 1/2 to \$34%. A 160,000-share block traded at

Indices were generally lower in moderate trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 463,100 shares compared with 459,000 shares traded up to the same time Tuesday.

Reitman's Canada Ltd. was up 1/8 at \$13. Bank of Montreal 1/4 at \$153/8, Royal Bank of Canada 3/8 at \$291/2 and Massey-Ferguson Ltd. 1/4 at \$253/4. Genstar Ltd. was off 3/8 at \$221/4. Bell Telephone Co. of Canada 1/4 at \$473/4 and Celanese Canada 1/4 at \$53/4. ese Canada Ltd. 1/8 at \$5%.

lower in light trading today. The Financial Times index was down 6.0 to 393.0 in mid-

#### **EARNINGS**

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#### February Chicago Plywood— July September 150.40 148.00 150.00 November 152.40 150.20 151.50 LONDON **METALS**

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds, ster-ling per metric for; silver in pence per troy ounce.

Copper — Spot 849,5-850.5; furtires 879,5-860.4,325-4,335; virtures 4.400-4.485 Spot 4,325-4,335; virtures Tin — Spot 4,325-4,335; virtures 4,440-4,445. Lead — Spot 272-273; futures 282,5-283. Zinc — Spot 428,85-429,50; futures 444,5-445. Silver — Spot 259.3-259.8; 3

er Steel Industries Ltd., year April 3: 1976, \$3,950,000 a share; 1975, \$8,236,000; 33.03. United Canso Oil and Gas Ltd., six months ended March 31: 1976. S1.315.000. 72 cents a share: 1975. S27.192.000, 52.28. de Canada, six Unity Bank of Canada, six Unity Bank of Canada, six Oil Canada,

#### London Prices at London were Cows D1-D2 28-30, D3 28-28. Ower in light trading today. D4 23-26. Good bulls 30-33.50. The Financial Times index was down 6.0 to 393.0 in midsession trading. Prices were mixed today in moderately active trading at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. with mining and oil shares was 1,424,597 shares.

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In the industrials, Proflex was down .01 at .33 on 4,000 and Canterra Development was down .01 at .26 on 2,000.

Was 1,424,597 shares.

was down .01½ at .14 on 13,500. Coynex Development was up .07 at \$2.03 on 7,200. Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 and Cop-Ex Mining was unchanged at .08. International Centura was unchanged at 1.7 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was un-changed at \$3.15 on 1,200. B.C. Sugar Refineries A was un-changed at \$21 and Compu-trex Centres was unchanged at 23.

VANCOUVER

**Prices Mixed** 

Mining was unchanged at .08.
On the Curb Exchange,
Oriana Development was
down .02 at .32 on 261,000
shares, Lion Mines was up .04
at .45 on 72,000 and Monore
Metals was up .01 at .45 on
50,500. Tapin Copper was
down .01 at .35 on 41,700
shares. Cobre Exploration
was down .03 at .47 and Nahaflach Resources was .04 at

EARLY QUOTES

In the mines, Balfour Mining was up .09 at, \$1.18 on a turnover of 119,400 shares. Aalenian Resources was down .01 at .23 on 68,500 shares. Claymore Resources was up .20 at \$1.40 on 54,300 and Q. C. Explorations was up .12 at \$1.75 on 31,600. Western Mines was unchanged at \$5.75; and Anglo Bomarc was down .10 at \$3.50.

#### \$ EXCHANGE

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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# **Boom Year Expected** By Top Brass of CDC

tion gradually is improving and he hopes for better re-sults in 1976.

Polysar's earnings should continue, while the revenues and earning of Texasgulf are

"The vigorous recovery of

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Development Cor-poration is expecting a long period of sustained economic expansion starting in 1976, corporation president and chief executive officer, Anth-nony Hampson of Toronto, told the corporation annual meet-

This expansion depends on the action of the world gov-ernment in moderating infla-tion, he said.

"CDC in 1976 and the years to come will—be influenced more by the general economic environment than by any other single factor," he said. Hampson attributed an in-crease in earnings in the first quarter to improving world economies, which had a direct effect on the corporation's subsidiary Polysar and CDC oil and gas operations.

reports first-quarter al. Most other cor were also up sharply. Closing prices: million or nine cents a share for the first quarter of 1975. CDC revenue for the 1976 period was \$140.9 million, up from \$111.6 million in the first quarter of last year.

Hampson said 1975 was a

he said the economic situa NEW

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YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK

### TODAY'S **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices on most commodities con-tinued to post major gains in brisk activity today on the

At the close Vancouver ra-

	High	Low	Close
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May	675	670	675
Jly	680	676	680
Oct	689	6851/2	698
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## Strong Recovery Eyed in Penny M

(Times Business Editor)
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figures on the Vancouver
Stock Exchange there are investment houses that are optimistic they can re-sell the shares at higher prices than they paid for them. They centre on the mines, largely signs the market is preparing for a strong recovery in the

This does not mean the mines are already booming. A few selected issues have done

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GOLD QUOTES

Vancouver Curb Exchange stocks, mostly penny mines awaiting listing on the main board, traded \$6.2 million dur-

The oils traded only \$1.2 million, however, down from \$2.2 million, and the industrials traded \$6.2 million, down from \$1.1 million from \$11 million.

strength in the mines but lit-tle action in other sectors) has continued into May.

The real story of the mar-ket is in the underwritings.

The professional traders ap-parently believe that the present increase in explora-tion will eventually produce a discovery and they want to be favorably placed to capitalize on the increase in stock prices at that time. One good discov-ery will bring price increases for dozens of stocks with properties in the area.

In addition to the 16 firm

Bonneville Development — 200,000 shares at 20 cents

at 22.5 cents each.
Charleston Resources
200,000 at 15 cents each.

tion — 200,000 at 15 cents.

SILVER QUOTES

Keith Copper - 200,000 at

ARBORD INSURANCE

Monore Metals Corp. — Tinta Hill Mines, Hub Mining, 200,000 at 15 cents.

Mundee Mines — 200,000 at Channel Gold Resources, Cha-

- 50,000 at \$1.60 per share. Rockel Mines — 200,000 at

25 cents. Tinta Hill Mines — 200,000

at 22.5 cents each.

Charleston Resources — at 15 cents.

200,000 at 15 cents each.

GBX Mines — 400,000 at 75 cents.

Lighland Lode — 200,000 at 15 cents.

Highland Lode — 200,000 at 15 cents.

Hub Mining and Explora
Tinta Hill Mines — 200,000 at 15 cents.

Valdez Resource Industries — 300,000 at 24 cents.

In addition to these underwritings, there are stock options outstanding for the following companies:

Charleston Resources, Bonneyille Development, Keith Copper, Monore Metals, Arodien Resources, Nevex Mines, Rockel Mines, Cannon Resources, GBX Mines, Seaforth Mines, cents each with options on a further 600,000 shares. Ramco — 300,000 shares underwritten at 15 cents. Kent Energy — 200,000 shares underwritten at 30 cents.

Gold Valley Resources,
Hesca Resources, McLeod
Copper, Midas Resources,
Minas De Cerro Dorado,
Northern Eagle Mines, Rich
Hill Mines, Silver Springs
Mines, Sovereign Metals,
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nounced the following:
New Pyramid — 400,000
shares underwritten at 20

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2. What forces are at work on the Canadian

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On the negative side there are still relatively high interest rates, the current account deficit and slow export markets. However, these are offset by stronger consumer spending than anticipated, worldwide economic developments and the pos-itive effect of the U.S. recovery.

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Now is an ideal time to give greater consideration to selected issues in Natural Resources and Consumer Goods. Our Report contains a detailed discussion of current opportunities and lists 18 selected

4. Do you have any concern about the forthcoming Federal budget?

We don't believe the Government will make any significant changes and the effect on the stock market will be largely neutral. But don't rule out the penchant that finance ministers have for coming up with unexpected. and unpleasant, surprises!

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### Before the Judge

"If it weren't for your wife and children," I can tell you now you would go to jail," Judge Blake Allan said Tuesday in Victoria provincial court to a 38-year-old Victoria-area man who pleaded guilty May 11 to a Saanich charge of theft.

charge of theft.

Josef Fink, address not known, admitted taking \$260 worth of beef roasts, hams, lobsters, sardines and cheese April 16 from the Royal Oak Inn, 4680 Elk Lake Drive, where he worked as a cook, with the intention of selling the food in hear parlors. the food in beer parlors.

He was remanded then to Tuesday for a pre-sentence report and sentence; with Allan noting after reading the report that Fink had a similar conviction in 1971 in Victoria for breach of trust.

Defence lawyer Edmund Rogers said the food had been returned to its owner at the time of arrest and added Fink had "expressed deep regrets to the manager, who has for-given him and would take him back."

Rogers also said Fink was separated from his family but still contributed to their upkeep. He supported a presentence report recommendation for an intermittent jail term and prosecutor Nicholas Lang did the same.

Lang did the same.

The judge agreed, although he said that it was "against my better judgment," and sentenced Frank to 14 days in jail to be served on his days off the cooking job, plus a \$300 fine to be paid by June

Rodney Kevin Steigenberger, 22, of 256 Atkins, alperger, 22, of 250 Atkins, already serving eight months for an earlier offence, pleaded guilty to two Campbell River charges dated March 13—one of impaired driving and a second of misobief.

a second of mischief.

Lang said Steigenberger's car forced another vehicle on to a road shoulder early March 13. An eyewitness-driver followed Steigenberger to a service station, took his car keys and asked the attendant to call police.

Steigenberger smashed the

Steigenberger smashed the entry door of the service station and the windshield of the eyewitness' car. Allan ordered a total term of three months, added to Steigengerger's present time and said it would be followed by two years of probation.

Allan said "it is important that it be very plain to visitors" that possession of mari-

#### Stars Sign Pirus

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(AP) — Minnesota North
Stars of the National Hockey
League have signed rightwinger Alex Pirus, the University of Notre Dame's leading

juana is an offence in Canada and tourists who violated the law would not "merely" be

law would not "merely" be sent home as punishment. He spoke after Los Angeles resident Gregory Price, 26, who came to Victoria for the holiday weekend festivities, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana Monday morn-ing.

Legal Aid duty counsel Wil-liam McElmoyle said Price had been in custody since his arrest and suggested a nomin-al one-day sentence which would have meant deportation Tuesday. Instead, Allan made it two days and deportation will follow release today.

\* \* \* In traffic court, Martin John Trowsdale, 26, of 2500 Florence Lake, pleathed guilty to a Col-wood charge of impaired driv-ing and refusing to take a preath-analysis test Feb. 9. He was fined a total of \$550 by Judge Harold Alder.

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### Ambulance Aide Training To Resume as Funds Permit

#### RATE DECISION SOON

going to people staying in ex- to those eligible in hospital. tended care hospitals.

He was replying to form

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go, the way we must go even-

Prince Rupert) complained about cutbacks in ambulance

announced shortly on benefits therefore start to pay benefits

Human Resources Minister Last year, the government Bill Vander Zalm said a polistopped paying Mincome to people living in hospitals at a cost of \$1 a day.

On June 1, the daily hospital rate will rise to \$4 and Tory leader Scott Wallace asked in the legislature Tues—

Sum yancer Zam said a policy will be announced shortly. He said the government does not want people to be able to build up estates from guaranteed income, while they're in hospital.

Under new legislation Min-

McClelland Predicts Loss

come has been abolished but the government guarantees senior citizens a monthly income of \$269. The cost of extended care, as of June 1, will be \$120 a month.

A formula could be worked out, said Vander Zalm, so seniors are not banking the money but at the same time are not suffering any hardship in paying the increased hospital rates.

said the extra funds should be spent on services for people

and not accumulated for a war chest to spend in the

next election."
Scott Wallace (PC — Oak

Bay) renewed his plea for in-termediate care, the same speech he said he has been

Under the current system, he said, a person who does

not need acute or extended care cannot obtain any assis-

tance, "unless that person spends all his savings and

pay his own hospital expenses
— big deal"

McClelland said the govern-

ment is committed to a pro-gram of intermediate care

"which will be the most sensi-ble and the most economical,

Wallace also attacked the

government for limiting hos-

by the next fiscal year.

then qualifies for welfare.' "What is the reward for the self-reliant? The state re-wards him by making him

making since 1069.

The provincial govern-ment's Emergency Health Services Commission will resume the training of ambu-lance personnel as soon as it can aford to do so, health Minister Bob McClelland told the legislature Tuesday.

"We are doing everythink to bring it back," the minister said, during debate on his estimates. "We are going to restore the training programs and restore service to com-

He was replying to accusa-tions by former health min-ister Dennis Cocke (NDP-New Westminster) who said training of ambulance personnel had been cut back as was ambulance service in such communities as Revelstoke and Richmond.

Despite Hospital Fee Hike, and Atenmond.

Cocke said Richmond in particular "needs a pretty comprehensive" service, particularly since Vancouver International Airport is located there, "and there have been cases where there have been cleays because of the lack of service"—delays as long as 35 minutes.'

ernment had set up the pro-vince-wide ambulance service and "started with ziltch. We started with morticians dou-bling as ambulance atten-

"It was a very important priority area for our government, and we would not want to see a reverse in the pro-gram," Cocke said. "Emer-gency care must not be turned back to private en-

ment has not cut down the training for ambulance per-sonnel, but that this had been done by the NDP citing "a lack of funds."

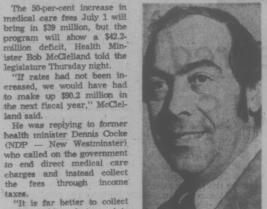
He also stated that only about 1 people would be laid off from the service, and that, be kept on "on a spareboard situation with no reduction in

pital budget increases to 8.5 COACH FIRED per cent over 1975 budgets SAN ANTONI

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) which were not enough.

"Most hospitals had substantial deficits," Dr. Wallace

San Antonio Spurs have fired Bob Bass as coach of their American Basketball As-



McCLELLAND . . fighting losses

than through the crazy collection system we now have, which costs us barrels of money." Cocke said.

"I hang my head for not having done it when we were The driver had to pick up the attendant at his home before proceeding on the call.
"At some point, somebody

is going to die because of this. It is ludicrous. At some point the ambulance could have to attendant and then come and 40 minutes for an ambu-

Lea predicted that the gov-ernment's \$3.6-billion budget would exceed \$4 billion during

#### lance to reach the scene of an accident in Prince Rupert be-Campers are not all alike.

### Fall to Death Blamed on SC

An NDP MLA has blamed a there'll be more

couver man.

A recent reduction in government funding forced a semior citizens' transportation service to lay off the escorts which previously accom-panied hus drivers and helped the seniors to their destina-

Last Wednesday, 81-year-old Allen Eggenburger was driven to his eye doctor by the transportation service and left to find his own way to the office.

Eggenburger was almost totally blind and fell to his death when an elevator malfunctioned, eausing the door to open when the lift was five feet above floor level. The elevator malfunctioned is a single property of the property of the property of the solution of th

Senior Citizens-and the NDP

cutback in social services for the death of an elderly Van-couver man. unless these cutbacks are re-viewed," he said. Levi explained that two

transportation services were operating in the area— Coquitlam Senior Citizens Ser-vice and Western Society for

But the Social Credit gov-

to open when the lift was five feet above floor level. The elderly man fell to the bottom of the elevator shaft.

Norm Levi (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) blamed the lack of escorts for the accident.

"It was a tragedy and "It but he said he would look into

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#### Charge Laid In Escape

A charge of being unlawfully at large from Wilkinson Road jail in Saanich was expected to be read today in Victoria provincial court in the case of a 21-year-old Victoria area man. Jail officials Tuesday iden-

tified the man as Gregory Howard and said he was serving a three-month jail term imposed in Victoria for as-sault causing bodily harm and

had about one month left.

The officials said an inmate at the Jordan River camp got into an argument with a woman during visitors' day Sunday and began "causing problems at the camp." It was decided to return the inmate to Wilkinson Road late Sunday afternoon in a van

Sunday afternoon in a van.

The inmate was the only person in the back of the van during the trip. It was locked on the outside and the inmate managed to remove the screen from a window, then

the window, and jump out.

The spokesmen said the inmate left as the van travelled along Helmcken. His absence soon was noted and Saanich police found the man 15 minutes leave off Heriting. rtes later off Hastings.



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#### NARCOTIC **PLEAS**

One person pleaded guilty and three others pleaded not guilty at the opening of a twocount drug trafficking trial Tuesday in Victoria county

Alain Rosaire LaForest, 25, was remanded in custody to June 23 for sentence after pleading guilty to possession of codeine for the purpose of trafficking and possession of pethidine for the purpose of trafficking in Victoria Jan. 27.

Irene Janine Jolin, 20, Lori Elizabeth Knight, 17, and Wendell Sinclair Lewis, 25, pleaded not guilty to the same

man jury was sworn in, Judge E. J. C. Stewart granted a one-day adjournment of the trial at the request of David Lisson, counsel for Jolin and Knight.

Holdup Artist Learns His Job the Hard Way

The holdup of a Saanich drugstore was botched Monday by a young man who has

neart, 335 Doglas, about of p.m. and walked up to ca-shier-clerk Ada Del Rosario, 20, with one hand under his jacket is if he had a gun.

Police said the man said "I want it all in bills," but be-

fore the clerk could say or do anything, the only other cus-tomer in the store — another man — walked up with a handful of batteries for pur-

The holdupman stepped back to let the customer go ahead. In the process of mak-ing his purchase, the custom-er asked the clerk if the bat-Saanich police said a many entered Shoppers' Drug Mart, 3575 Douglas, about 6 p.m. and walked up to cashier-clerk Ada Delice and the clerk and the clerk said to reply, "Oh yeah, they're okay."

The clerk said the curve and good and the hold-upman took it upon himself to reply, "Oh yeah, they're okay."

The clerk said the curve and they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

The clerk said nothing to the customer about the holdupman and the customer made his purchase and left. The holdupman walked forward again and the clerk asked, "Are you sure?" The reply was "Oh, yeah, I'm sure."

About \$130 was handed over and the holdupman turned to a nearby door for a quick exit. It was locked. As he

clerk sounded an alarm and called to a nearby pharmacist for assistance.

Police said the man then re-turned toward the clerk and threw the money back on the counter. Officers arrested a man in the store and found no

In Victoria provincial court Tuesday, a Saanich charge of robbery with threat of vio-lence was read against Mi-chale James Loeppky, 20, of 894 Royal Oak. At the request of Legal Aid duty counsel Wil-liam McElmoyle, he was re-





NEARING JUNE but winter's "sport" still goes on. Grimacing Bill Butters of Houston Aeros tugs with Larry Hillman (16) of Winnipeg Jets during first-

period flareup in Tuesday's World Hockey Association playoff. Both drew majors and Butters also took

## Jets Win Third Straight As Nilsson Scores Three

treman Ulf Nilsson has played some super hockey games for Winnipeg Jets but perhaps

The Swedish-born Nilsson scored three goals, one in each period, to spark Winnipeg to a key 63 triumph over Houston Aeros and a commanding 3-0 lead in the World Hockey Association charmfeishin.

first-ever Avoo Cup with a victory at home Thursday night. Teammates kidded

"Yes, Hans was here today, Nilsson said. "We had dinner together an talked about the tournament. But he's an old friend of mine, we played to-gether for a long time and he knows how I play."

#### Jammed Rudder Hits UVic Crew

SEATTLE — A coxed four women's crew from the University of Victoria was forced to withdraw from the final Sunday with a jammed rud-der in the Northwest regional rowing championships.

Leslie Priest, Pat Humphries, Mardi Strongitharm, Karina Passmans and cox Maureen Grant were second in their heat race Sat-

Swedish players on the Jets expected to play for Sweden in next fall's Canada Cup in-

ternational tournament. "It was a super performance," Winnipeg coach Bobby Kromm said of his cen-treman. "You couldn't ask a player to do anything more than he did tonight.

people. What else is there to

Nilsson victimized Gordie. Howe on his first two goals and scored the key third-period goal to give Winnipeg a four-goal lead that they coasted home with.

Anders Hedberg, Veli Ketola and Peter Sullivan scored the other Winnipeg goals with Dom Larway getting two and Mark Howe one for Houston.

McInnes Leads

Winnipeg held period leads of 4-1 and 5-2 and outshot Hous-4-1 and 5-2 and outshot Hous-ton 25-18 before a standing-room-only crowd of 10,384.

Nilsson not only scored, he played one of his strongest defensive games as a Jet and handed out some crushing body checks not expected of him. And on more than one occasion he glared steadily into the eyes of Aeros, pre-

Ray Peebles of Quesnel, past president of the B.C. Am-ateur Hockey Association, said he feared that the WCHI. would soon have more teams in the United States than in Canada. He said he could see the day that there would be teams in Seattle and Spokane and probably other American

which makes it compulsory for junior teams to participate in the Centennial Cup playoffs for tier two junior clubs. The legislation, which passed easily, said that refusal of a team or league to com-pete in the Centennial Cup playoffs will result in the loss of status and the rights to its

The CAHA agreed to let Spokane Flyers compete for the Allan Cup next season although the Canadian senior hockey champions have threatened to withdraw from the Western International Hockey

In other happenings it was

MORE SPORT

victories, had seven successive wins in the playoffs and now are unbeaten in four this season at Esquimalt.
The domination of McDonalds over the Salmonbellies was hard to believe and completely the salmonbellies was hard to believe and completely the salmonbellies.

Playing perhaps their finest game of the season, Victoria McDonalds Tuesday night won the battle of the leaders in the Western Canada Junior was nard to believe and com-pletely unexpected as the Bellies went into the game with an average of 18 goals a game, but mainly it boiled down to the simple fact that the Bakers could do little wrong and the Bellies little vient "A" Lacrosse League at Esquimalt Sports Centre by thumping New Westminster Salmonbellies 15-7.
Victory moved the Bakers

Oil Kings Cleared

To Move to U.S.

decided that a team from the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior League will rep-resent Canada at an interna-tional tournament at Prague in

December. A second team from the OHA will compete in a Western tournament in Al-berta beginning Dec. 26. The tournament will include all-

star teams from the WCHL, the Quebec Junior Hockey

two points and a half game ahead of the Salmonbellies who have played one game

Times Staff

PENTICION (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association cleared the 'way Tuesday for the transfer of a Western Canada Hockey League junior franchise to Portland from Edmontón:

The CAHA adopted legisla-tion at its annual meeting

which makes it possible for an American-based, but Cana-

dian majority-owned team, to compete for the Memorial Cup in the National Major

It had been speculated for sometime that Edmonton Oil Kings of the WCHL would transfer to Portland for the 1967-77 season because of dwindling attendance in the face of competition from a

team in the Alberta capital President Ed Chynoweth of the WCHL said the league will consider transfer applications at a meeting June 9 in Bran-

Junior championship.

final clincher, goalle Al Rad-ley of McDonalds made the Bakers' 15th straight victory at home. They finished the regu-lar season in 1975 with four

his saves coming in flurries when it seemed the Bellies might break out.

Poeizer of New Westminster was even busier than Radley. Besides giving up the 15 goals he stopped 53 shots and pre-vented the Bakers from mak-ing it a complete rout. He also contributed four assists to the New Westminister production department.

McDonalds Erupt,

Riddle Salmonbellies

New Westminster scored the first goal of the game, but sparked by captain Bob Cool who scored his three goals in the first posted the goals in the first period, the Bakers had a 6-3 lead by the intermis-

pion Kevin Alexander started to take over the heavy work from Cool and with Radley providing the defensive bulwark, the Bakers ran up their lead to 11-4 by the end of the nerfold.

ble holding their margin safe in the final period, New West-minster at one stage in the second and third periods markers came late in the period when the result was a

Baker trademark. Alexander five assists, each having an eight-point evening. Alexander now has 54 points in seven games as he seeks to better last year's record total of 207 points. Cool has 48. Other acorers for the Bakers were rookle Kevin

Kennedy, who played a strong game, with two; John Ent zminger, also with a pair, and Ken King, Dave Loudon and Steve Buckley with sin-gles. Big Mario Govorchin had two goals for the losers.

had two goals for the losers.

The only extra-curricular activity of any consequence occurred in the final period. Bob Geddes, the self-appointed tough guy of the Bellies, followed through on a shot on goal, by dropping Cool-to his knees, but the infraction went uncalled. Seconds later, Geddes and Gerry Cadwallader of the Bakers agreed to disagree and Geddes came to disagree and Geddes came out of the battle with his repu-tation tarnished and Cadwallader with his enhanced.

#### KING FIELDS THREE IN 500

League and a junion club from Russia, and will be played in Calgary, Edmonton, Letibridge and Medicine Hat. The CAHA also honored one

of its hardest workers with the presentation of the Meritorious award to Gordon Jukes of Ottawa, executive director of the CAHA. Art Potter of Edmonton was

### Grant Likes the Odds **But Not the Worries**

The legislation was opposed by both British Columbia and Alberta delegates, but it passed by a two-to-one mar-Grant King figures his chances of winning Stinday's Indianapolis 500 are 11 to 1, but his odds are also three times greater of blowing an

King, whose three-car teams the largest in the race, aid: "Having three cars in he field is a lot harder on me, but it's also very reward-

Tom Seaver has learned how

to pitch to Philadelphia Phil-

One of the hottest teams in

baseball, the Phillies have beaten Seaver twice in the last week, including Tuesday night's 8-4 decision over New York Mets in a National League baseball game,

team—as hot as they can be," said Seaver. "That's about as hot a club as I've seen in a

"Everything they hit was in

The Phillies' victory was their 24th in 30 games and increased their lead to 5½ games in the National League East over Pittsburgh Pirates.

exactly the right place."

lies-very carefully.

Even if all three of his ma-nines—two 1976 Dragons and something like 11 to 1, but we

Seaver Can't

Handle Phils

plete even one lap, the Cler-mont, Ind., car builder and mechanic figures the least he \$45,000, since even last place in the 33-car field pays a minimum of \$14,000.

After enjoying great success at Western Speedway, he mov-ed to the U.S. over 10 years

to roll, Seaver continued to reel. The loss was his fourth in a row after four victories at the start of the season.

Hutton shared the offensive load with Jay Johnstone, who had four hits, including a

chance of crashing a car or three times the chance of blowing engines.

"It's three times the problems or more. I've spent the last couple of days just work-

tickets, pit passes . vice the three race cars, you know, three scorers, three signalmen on the wall, three holding the fuel vent valve . . . it just goes on an

Still, King feels rewarded for all the years he came here with two cars and only got one in the show.

There was a time when it seemed none of King's carswould make the race this

John Martin qualified on the second attempt, on the second day of time trials, at 182.417 miles an hour in a Dragon. Bob Harkey put the King-fish in on the third day of qualifying at 181.141 m.p.h. and Sheldon Kinser got the other Dragon in later the

other Dragon in later the same day at 181.114 m.p.h., which turned out to be the slowest speed in the field. EXCITING

and scored three.

Larry Parrish hit a two-run double in a four-run 11th inning to give Montreal its victory over Pittsburgh.

With the game tied 2-2 through 10 innings, the Expos scored all their go-ahead runs off Pirate relief pitcher Bob-Moose, unscored upon in all LACROSSE ACTION SHAMROCKS COQUITLAM Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

### on Firste relief pitcher Bob-Moose, unscored upon in all 13 of his prior relief appear-ances this season. In Tuesday's American League games, Boston Red Sox shut out Detroit Tigars 2.0, Milwaukie Brawers edged land Indians nipped Baltimore Orioles 3-1, Oakland A's stopped Minnesota Twins 6-1 and Chicago White Sox downed California Angels 7-1. Memorial Arena (Scores on page 17)

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# **Hunter Parade**

de Fuca Wascana Whalers in a Vancouver Island Jurior "B" Lacrosse League game Juan de Fuca.

possession of first place.

Kerry Lewis, Tarey Pollock, Murray McLaren and Wayne Larsen each added Buccan two goals to the Saanich total Arena. while singles were contributed by Steve Bowack, Dave Bobby Darin each scored by Rich Gurney; three goals for Esquimalt. Thompson, Rich Gurney, Waye Reeye, Terry Gibbard, Dave Prette and Angus Stewart:

Dave Johl, Randy Smith and Ron George each scored

Saanich E. J. Hunter, led still winless in seven starts, by three goals and two assists while singles were added by from Greg McInnes, romped to an 18-8 decision over Juan Dal Ghag made 39 saves in

Tuesday at Pearkes Arena. In another league game,
The win extended Hunter's Charlie Randall scored six goals and Jim Ferguson and Geordie Robertson fired four apiece to lead Nanaimo Tim-

over second-place Exquimalt

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into him."
That check knocked Taylor off the puck and led directly to Hedberg's goal at 8:40 to give Winnipeg a 3-1 lead and send them on their way.

HOUSTOR 3, WINNIPEG 6
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Maraten, Mark Howe (4) 

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### Mt. Doug Has Depth, Talent, Gill

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

There's a lot of commonsense philosophy in Stan Gill's thinking, and that may be one of the reasons Mt. Douglas track and field athletes con-

ing team champions and win-ners of Greater Victoria honors for nine straight years, Gill's Purple Gang tries for a seventh straight Vancouver Island high school title this weekend at Claremont.

Mf. Doug has depth and quality, and Gill. There is individual bril-liance and an almost-overpo-

wering strength in running On the track, for example, Mt. Doug swept all four relay events in the Greater Victoria oad to success.

British Columbia's defendng team champions and winners of Greater Victoria lanes and left two for Esqui-

Gill's Purple Gang tries for a seventh straight Vancouver faland high school title this weekend at Claremont.

The two-day Island meet starts Friday and winds up Saturday, and it would be a surprise of major proportions if Mt. Douglas falls to retain outs on the strong track account of the strong track account of the strong track account of the strong track account on the strong track account of the strong track accoun



which keeps coming, doesn't change Gill or his philosophy. He has a low-key opinion of his role as coach and prefers instead to direct the emphasis.

flower in other schools.

Gill doesn't ignore an athlete because he or she isn't enrolled at Mt. Doug.

After the Greater Victoria meet at Centennial Stadium last week, Gill was invited to discuss the stadium last week, Gill was invited to discuss the rivalry Miss Campbell has with Claremont's Debbie Scott.

Both Debbies were involved

in record-setting races and it can be accredited to the competition they get from each

ners in the province," he said.
"The fact that they're always
going against each other
works for both. They're fortunate, and, as a coach, I'm for-

Gill admits he can be surprised by a performance but his philosophy doesn't recognize disappointment.

"I'm rarely disappointed," he explained, "because anything these athletes do is hard work. Most of the work is done in getting to a meet, so I can't be disappointed by things they do when they get there."

Since Gill won't recognize

are of a very pleasant nature.

Seaver, a three-time Cy Young winner, continued to get little respect from Tommy Hutton. He had three hits Tuesday night to improve his lifetime mark against Seaver to 424 Gill admits he can be sur-

Since Gill won't recognize disappointment, the Mt. Doug athletes are able only to surprise him.
Invariably, the surprises

He sees me very well,
Seaver admitted. "Even
pitches that other hitters
swing at, he takes because he
knows it's a ball.

knows it's a ball.

"Against me he's got an eye like Babe Ruth."

In Tuesday's other National League games, Cincinnati Reds whipped Atlanta Braves 10-4, San Diego Padres stopped Los Angeles Dodgters 5-2, Montreal Expos trimmed Pittheungh Pirates 6-3 in 11 ionings, St. Louis Cardinals deteated Chicago Cubs 5-2 and San Francisco Giants beat Houston Astros 7-5.



#### **OUTDOORS** stewart lang

#### Wildlife Populations **Show Overall Decline**

According to an interesting list of figures put together by Ray Halladay, provincial wildlife management co-ordinator for the fish and wildlife branch, we are suffering a net decrease in the spring adult population of various species as

of the mid-1970s.

Out of the 55 species of both birds and mammals, 27 are listed as stable in their population levels. Six species are increasing and four are stable or increasing.

On the negative side, a total of 10 species are showing an overall decrease in population and eight species are stable or

decreasing.

Listed as stable, with the estimated B.C. population in brackets, are moose (200,000), black-tailed deer (500,000), Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep (1,500), California bighorn sheep (2,000), Dall sheep (500), willow ptarmigan (3,000,000), white-tailed ptarmigan (1,500,000), rock ptarmigan (500,000), California quail (200,000), mountain quail (500), chuckar partridge (10,000), Hungarian partridge (3,000), mallard ducks (500,000), pintail ducks (34,000), widgeons (70,000), gadwalls (8,000), green-winged teal (14,000), blue-winged teal (120,000), cinnamon teal (8,000), shoveler (6,000), ringnecked ducks (26,000), harlequin ducks (6,000), hooded merganser (4,000), red-breasted merganser (50,000), common merganser (10,000), mourning doves (20,000) and Wilson's snipe (50,000).

Increasing species are black bear (75,000), blue grouse

Increasing species are black bear (75,000), blue grouse (4,000,000), ruffed grouse (4,000,000), spruce grouse (5,000,000), wood ducks (4,000) and Canada geese (25,000). Elk (12,000), white-tailed deer (30,000), cougar (4,000) and wolves (7,000) are stable or increasing province-wide.

wolves (7,000) are stable or increasing province-wide.

Showing a definite decrease are mountain goat (20,000), sharptailed grouse (100,000), red head duck (6,000), canvasback duck (4,000), Barrow's goldeneye (80,000), common goldeneye (34,000), surf scoter (4,000), white-winged scoter (10,000), sandhill crane (25,000) and pheasant (15,000).

Caribou (40,000), mule deer (100,000), stone sheep (8,000), grizzly bear (6,500), lesser scaup (50,000), bufflehead (90,000), ruddy duck (18,000), and band-tailed pigeons (6,000) are stable or decreasing.

stable or decreasing.

At first glance, these figures might seem to represent a

meaningless academic exercise.

But note that there is an overall net decline in British Columbia's wildlife population.

Consider, too, that we do have the capability to reverse the trend. All we lack is the desire.

It's food for thought.

NTBBLES: Hatching of coho salmon has been completed in both the De Mamiel Creek incubation box, which is operated by the new Sooke conservation organization, and the Goldstream box, which is run by the Amalgamated Conservation Society . . . Jack Brooks of Sooke says 38,591 fty have emerged from the De Mamiel box, giving an egg-to-fry survival rate of 91.9 per cent . . . Over 35,000 fty have come out of the Goldstream box and Howard English has estimated the survival rate at over 88 per cent ... In addition, Howard reports about 3,000 fry have hatched in the side channel that ACS volunteers improved last fall and more are on the way ... Fry feeding began Friday on Goldstream.

Just a gentle rebuke for the tirade by Moira Farrow of The Sun which appeared recently on Page 5 condemning the B.C. Wildlife Federation for objecting to Justice Minister Ron-Basford's federal gun legislation . . She accuses the federation for blowing things out of proportion in one direction and then goes way overboard in the opposite tack herself . . Basford's scheme won't have any significant impact on the crime rate in Canada and the federation isn't against gun licencing per se... It is however, opposed to the ineffective and costly gun control legislation envisoned by Basford... Ms. Farrow should also note that only two of the 43 resolutions tabled at the recent BCWF convention dealt with gun control legislation . . . And, one of the two asks for additional regulation . . . The Mederation IS sticking to the real issues.

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#### Juan de Fuca Minor Boxla Tourney Champs

DELTA - Juan de Fuca Wheaton Construction tripped Matsqui 14-6 in the final Monday to win the Sun God divi-

sion-three, tier-two lacrosse Doug Barnes of Juan de Fuca was selected as the tournament's most valuable player and clubmate Andy Bates was picked as the most

sportsmanlike player.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE ROLLER SKATING Wednesday 7:30-10 SKATE RENTALS

# COME TO SALMON COUNTRY PEDDER BAY MARINA

#### PERRI's 54-POUNDER BIGGEST SINCE 1970 The Rocks Go for Six

This one didn't get away. The whoppers' mouth was torn, evidence that some other fisherman's tale of the

River red chinook.

It is the largest chinook taken in local waters since the run between Aldridge Point and Beechey Head.

twice.

Alfred Perri hooked into a salmon about 8:30 Sunday morning just east of Beechey Head and after a struggle that lasted three-quarters of an hour, gaffed a 54-pound Fraser River red chinook.

It is the largest chinook torn, evidence that some other fisherman's tale of the "big one that got away" contained an element of truth. Perri was using a Rhys Davis Minnow Teaser, large minnow, 65 feet of line and 1½ pounds of lead when he connected with the lunker on

### Farmers' Bats Strike Win Chord

Geoff Owens, Dan Rogers and Terry Armstrong sparked the 12-hit attack as Farmer

#### Record Payoff For Trifecta

POWNAL, Vt. (AP) - One unidentified ticketholder won a record \$19,580.70 in the fifth race trifecta at Green Moun-tain race track Sunday, track

The combination of 10-7-6 troke the old record of

game of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League at Lambrick Park. Owens drove in two runs

Wayne Krimmer overcame some early control problems and received help from Terry Painter in the fifth inning to pick up the first victory. The Farmer hurlers allowed only

Greaves Movers take on Gorge Hotel in the second league game tonight at 6:30 in Lambrick Park.
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Victoria Shamrocks will be team that needs to win. The Adanacs have only one victogunning for their sixth win of the Western Lacrosse Associry in five starts, but showed added strength on Saturday forcing the Salmonbellies into ation season at Memorial Arena tonight at 8 when they overtime before losing, 16-14. The Rocks defeated Coquithost Coquitlam Adanaes and the big question could be: will they keep the fans on tenterhooks as they have done three of the last four times they have played? lam in the first game between

Leading the Coquitlam at-tack will be league-scoring leader Jim Aitchison who has 15 goals and 13 assists for 28 points. Ranjit Dillon of the y have plays.
In those three game, aey won, losing to New West-minster in the other test, the Rocks have come from far back on each occasion; winning by the narrowest of margins, but winning nonetheless.

Against the New West-minster Salmonbellies here in their only home game to date, but railed by five goals, the third period, hombing the third period,

7-2, at one stage, but won in the final minutes, 12-11; and on Friday at Port Alberni against Nanaimo Timbermen, This gives the Rocks three of the top five point leaders. was another come-from behinder, trailing 10-6, and then winning, 12-11.

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with a 11.25 goals-against average. John Lewis of Nan-aimo, who has played in all his club's games, has allowed 12 goals a game for the team lead in that department. The

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### **Busy Five Days** For PM in B.C.

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and will stay with his family in a private cabin at Tlell on Hecate Strait, from which he reserve of the Haida Indians.

at 10 a.m. He is scheduled to deliver a speech and at noon, with Mrs. Trudeau, to board HMCS Restigouche, a Canadi-an destroyer making a weeklong surveillance patrol in the

The vessel will make an overnight voyage to Powell River and will arrive in that coastal city 80 miles

Sunday, closely followed by a April 21 from Los Angeles, civic welcome at 1:30 p.m. He will leave for Port Alberni by helicopter at 3 p.m. Sunday, to visit a youth fes-tival and make brief remarks at 4:30 p.m. He will return to Vancouver Sunday

stole the battery from James Critchfield's car. He didn't think it was good enough so he left it behind.

Ths missing battery was Saturday, in the city of found near the lot where Queen Charlotte, he will open the Queen Charlotte Museum police said Tuesday. Critchfield's car was parked, police said Tuesday.

A note on top the battery read, 'Dear sir, I stole your

battery because mine is shot. However, yours is worse. Good luck with it. Thanks."

cial activist, has arrived here on his transcontinental Run Gregory, 44, who set out

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### Newfie Troupe Vaults Peaks of Lunacy

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

A wildly funny frenetic troupe of young people which has rapidly become a Canadi-an conversation piece under the title Codco is deservedly packing them in this week at The Belfrey.

directions sparing neither the most sacred nor the most pro-fane of human concepts. The show has everything that a good revue demands — boldness, lightning tempo, comic revecention, innevarion

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The opening is pure Newfle joke in dialect and action as a staid accountant from the mainland metropolis seeks to rent a room and gets swept up in his host's vision of a government highway that spirals in a never-resolved circle in the heart of St.

After that come shots at church, state and mother-hood, a send-up of CBC, a ludicrous travel-adventure film about a wild band of rare unicorned nuns who flee pur-suit at gazelle speed with habits spread like bat wings, and a piece of black comedy set in a hospital with incredible Siamese twin doctors.

The seven members of Codco came to the mainland separately bent on acting careers. All friends from childhood, they arrived in Toronto where Theatre Passe Muraille director Paul Thompson set them up with a \$300 grubstake and the advice to create their own show based on main-

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more performances, tonight and Thursday at 8:30 and are well worth the effort of catching one or the other.

Political theatre was more specifically purveyed by The Mummers, that other New-foundland group that has "had enough" of swindles and ploys, of calcified bureau-cratic minds and Ottawa pun-

Belfry for two nights before Codco and was impressive for its acridly funny commentary on such subjects as the relo-cation of fishing communities, overcrowded fishing grounds and the evils of mining.

It is hand woven from the grass roots and has managed to retain the spontaneity of improvisation. The comedy goes dark and knife-edged when wild-eyed theoriticians play a mad chess game

SECRETS of Sweet SEXTEEN

What might be termed the title piece of the show — What's That Got To Do With costly to the consumer and returns so little to the fisher-

was said was intelligible. With scripting, directional and playing talent such as was encompassed in this team, one would like — with deference to dialect — to have heard



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### AFTER CODCO: HERRINGBONE

Following the run of Newfoundland's hilarious Codco at The Belfry on Gladstone, another original Canadian show take over the busy space.

It's Herringbone by Thomas Cone, produced by Van-couver's City Stage and it gets two performances, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Playwright Cone has bone as performed in Van-couver last year was called richly theatrical, clever and hilarious, and another play of his, Cubistique, was hailed in Toronto as a masterpiece.

Cubistique and Herringbone received an Equity Showcase production in New York early this year and the latter has

MONTREAL (CP) — A law-yer representing former Mon-

Costa Rica and is considering taking legal action.

Obront returned to Montreal

from Costa Rica last week ac-companied by RCMP officers

aboard a chartered Air Canada DC-8 aircraft after the Costa Rican government withdrew his tourist visa. Lawyer Claude - Armand

Sheppard told reporters:
"Obront was in effect kidnapped in what amounts to a
conspiracy between Canada
and Costa Rica to kidnap an

Obront to a closed-door hear-

ing Tuesday before fire com-mission Cyrille Delage into the

July, 1974, bombing at the home of Montreal super-

American citizen.'

client was "kidnapped"

**Obront Tricked?** 

after a brief period of observation at University of California Medical Centre.
"She's in good condition at home and she's resting," McClay said.

jogged into Wichita on Tues-day. He plans to be in New

York City by July 4 to high-light the problems of hunger

CHICAGO — A copyrighted letter in which Frank Sinatra called Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko a

pimp has seen sold to a Rock-ford, Ill., museum owner.

Vie Carlson purchased the letter for \$400, and proceeds from the sale of the letter will

go to the Salvation Army, Royko said Tuesday in his col-

Sinatra wrote the letter dur-

ing a recent stay in Chicago after Royko had criticized the

singer for using Chicago po-licemen as bodyguards during

LOS ANGELES - Lucille

Ball, 64, was taken from a Beverly Hills beauty parlor to the emergency ward of a hos-pital Tuesday whipn a beauty-parlor attendant became

alarmed because the actress

Howard McClay, a spokes-man for Miss Ball, said she was allowed to return home

light the problems in the United States.

MADRID Franco's son-in-law, the Marquis de Villaverde, was defeated in voting Tuesday for a feated in voting Tuesday for a seat on the national council, policy-making body of the state party, the National Movement. The seat was important because it was one of 40 whose occupants had been named for life by Franco who died in November.

#### QUEEN TO VISIT

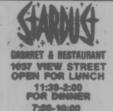
OTTAWA (CP) Queen plans to visit Canada next year as part of her Silver Jubilee Celebrations, Prime Minister Trudeau said in the

A spokesman for his office said later that the visit will probably take place in the autumn of 1977.

'It will be a short visit and it will probably be confined to the national capital region," the spokesman said.

The Queen is to visit Montreal to open the Olympic Games this summer and will also travel to other parts of

the country. Next year is the 25th year



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### Player Fined

ceman Kevin McCloskey of St. Catharines Black Hawks was fined \$250 in provincial court Tuesday after being found guilty of assaulting a

at London Arena

said he imposed the fine to deter other players from becoming involved in incidents court Tuesday after being found guilty of assaulting a London fan during an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series game last fall. McCloskey was charged by provincial police after Gary Johnson, 16, of London received cuts and a black eye in a fight between players and spectators during a Black Hawks-Knights game Nov. 14 at London Arena. coming involved in incidents of rowdyism. Coach Paul Emms of the Black Hawks and another St. Catharines player, Robert Manno, plead-dguilty May 11 with two other spectators to charges of causing a disturbance by fighting. Judge Marshman discharged them, saying at the time he thought the hocket by business had to discipline itself.

#### SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

Bill Riordan has sued tennis star Jimmy Connors for 15 per cent of all money earned the athlete since March,

State Supreme Court, Riordan charged that Connors had failed to pay him for services

Riordan said he had secured many commercial en dorsements for his client and asked for a full accounting of Connors' income since March,

as 'exclusive personal man-

mother, Gloria, have been served with summonses in the

Connors split with Riordan

While Connors may be in danger of losing money, some of his rivals on the professional tennis circuits were collecting cash during the week-

end.
Biggest winner was Romanian Ilie Nastase, who downed a tiring Arthur Ashe at Kona,
Hawaii, Sunday to win the \$100,000 winner-take-all top prize in the World Cham-pionship of Tennis Challenge

Cup tournament.

Nastase boosted his earnings from his five matches in the

from his five matches in the 13-week event to \$180,000 as the downed his American opponent 6-3; 1-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

At Hamburg, West Germany, Eddie Dfbbs of the United States picked up \$16,000 by defeating Spaniard Manuel Orantes in the men's singles final of the German. singles final of the German International tournament and England's Sue Barker earned

### Former Agent Files Suit Against Connors

when the Italian open cham-pionships opened Monday at Rome. Raul Ramirez, the de-

MINOR BASEBALL

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ate Tomanova of Czechoslovakia in the women's singles
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DUBLIN, Ohlo (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' pro-amateur team finished with a 25-over-par 97 Tuesday, an astounding 40 shots behind the winning fivesome, thanks to a major error by golf's all-time money

"I can't believe it — I signed the card too," said former Ohio State quarter-backing great Pandel Savic, a member of Nicklaus's team who filled in for the alling

winner.

Nicklaus served as his group's scorekeeper and pencilled in a 34 instead of a par four in the block for the 18th hole score. Under the rules, the 34 stood as the final hole score. So instead of an actual five-under-par \$7, Nicklaus's who filled in for the alling Bing Crosby.

A fivesome headed by Bob Murphy dipped 15 under par for a winning 57 in the event that served as a prelude to the \$200,000 Memorial golf tournament opening Thursday over Nicklaus's Murifeld Village course.

the Stocker victory while Sandy Ferguson led the hit-ting with a pair of singles to score once and drive in one

Cathy Wilkinson fashioned a one-hitter to pick up the win for Hygrade while Lori Skin-

to score once and drive in one

At Sanscha Park, Bob Van-derkratch hurled a two-hitter to lead Harvey's Sporting Goods to a 2-1 decision over Sidney Hotel in a Sidney Men's Association game.

### **Builders Take** Tourney Final

Laurie Acorn connected with a three-run triple in the fifth inning to give Capital Builders a 7-4 victory over Castle Properties in the final of the rain-delayed Heywood Men's Softhell League Lugramers.

The final had been post-poned from Monday.

Castle, which bounced back through the losers' bracket of the double-loss elimination af-fair, jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning when John Coccioloni led off with a home run and Ken Mireau and Ron Maher both scored.

Both teams scored once in the fourth inning and Capital rallied with six runs in the

fifth.

In Victoria Senior Women's League play, Stockers North Americans extended an unbeaten streak to 14 games with an 8-3 decision over CJVI Vicettes and Hygrade Radio tripped MacDonald Furniture Seniors 3-0 to take over sole possession of second place.

Debbie Derkson, who pitched last year for Vicettes, hurled a six-hitter to spark

#### **Buttons Shift Hands**

Gordon Verley and Jake Peters of the Victoria Golf Peters of the Victoria Golf Club scored a one-up victory at Royal Colwood on Tuesday afternoon to take the senior golf buttns from the Uplands pairing of Doug Peden and Vic Lea.

### Five Players Booted from All-Stars

EDMONTON (CP) — Five players have been scratched from the roster for Saturday's Canadian Football League all-

The five are Zenon Andru-syshyn of Toronto Argonauts, Terry Evenshen of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Tony Gabriel of Ottawa Rough Riders, Peter

#### Tearful Reed Honored

EDMONTON (CP) — They gave George Reed a trophy at the Canadian Football League Players' Association awards dinner Tuesday, recognizing the things the Saskatchewan Roughriders fullback has done as a football player and a humanitarian.

Reed, who has rushed through Western Football Conference teams for more yards than any other player, accepted a Tom Pate Memori-



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Alouettes and Jim Young of British Columbia Lions. The five were replaced because they were scheduled to be in the Toronto borough of Etobic o ke Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to take part in an event billed as the Canadian Superstars series and would miss prac-tice time with the all-star

whether the chances wouldhurt the eastern team. "I have too much admiration for the guys who came here on short notice to say that it has hurt us."

"It was the right decision to "It was the right decision to make," said West coach Ray Jauch of Edmonton Eskimos.

Mike Eben of Toronto, Joe Petty of Montreal and Lawrie Skolrood of Hamilton will replace Evenshen, Dalla Riva and Gabriel, while L. J. Clayton of Toronto will be a back-up receiver. Ken Clark of Ha-

Other lineup changes also have been announced.

Gabriel, speaking for the Lion and soon-to-be an Ottawa Rough Rider, will replace Sam Cvijanovich, a former Argo who signed with a Na-tional Football League team

to business problems.
Tom Campana of Saskatchewan Roughriders will replace Young on the West team. Jim Stillwagon of Toronto

superstars contingent in a telephone interview, said he and the other players involved sent messages to the CFL Players Association through their player representatives and assumed no reaction meant their temporary ab-sence was fine.

Gabriel said the five are upset and hurt that they've been taken off the team because they feel they only needed a day or two to be able to absorb things, not the entire week.



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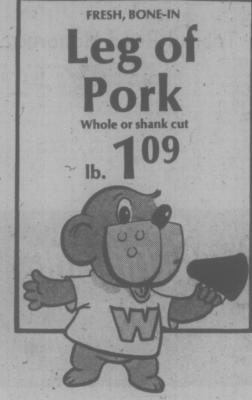
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### It Was Satisfying Day For Victims of Hays

#### FORD WANTS KISSINGER

SAN JOSE, Calif (WP) — President Ford said Tuesday that if he is elected in No-vember he will ask Henry Kissinger to stay on as Secre-

tary of State.

Ford made the statement during a brief meeting with reporters at the airport here. Earlier, he had declared his strong approval of Kissinger at a question-and-answer period with the Los Angeles

#### Charge Laid In Murder Of Fighter

employee of the Mustang Ranch brothel was charged Tuesday with murder in the slaying of heavyweight boxer

Oscar Bonavena of Argentina.
A June 8 preliminary hearing was scheduled in Storey
County justice court in Virginia City for Willard
Preparer 31 identified as a

Joe Conforte.
Police said, meanwhile, that
the investigation was continuing and that more arrests
were expected. They did not

It was earlier reported that death outside the brothel Sat-urday with a 30.06-calibre rifle, but police said Tuesday

WASHINGTON - For those U.S. congressmen and employees who have been on the receiving end of a Wayne Hays tongue-lashing, it was remarkable and satisfying to watch their tormentor's performance in the well of the

House Tuesday. The proletariat of Congress
the barbers whose tips he eliminated, the elevator operators whose stools he re-moved, the kitchen help who felt the lash of his anger were among the chief cele-brants Tuesday.

The usually abrasive and ridiculing voice of the Demo-cratic representative from Ohio was soft as he admitted having an affair with a staff member of the House ad-ministration committee of

which he is chairman.
"I did have a relationship with Elizabeth Ray," he said, claiming it stopped after he claiming it stopped after he became engaged and married six weeks ago to Patricia Peak, for eight years his secretary in the Ohio home congressional office.

He also denied putting Miss Ray on the payroll to serve as his mistress, although she earlier said Hays paid her \$14,000 a year for her favors.

A June 8 preliminary hearing was scheduled in Storey County justice court in Virginia City for Willard Brymer, 31, identified as a bodyguard of brothel operator Los Conforte.

ment and extra help.

He also reminded them of his signature on cheques at election time, since he is also chairman of the Democratic

'It couldn't happen to a

### Cancer Substance Smuggling Charged

SAN DIEGO, Calif (AP) Sixteen persons, including a Canadian, and three Mexican firms are under indictment as alleged partners in a conspir-acy to smuggle a substance used in treating cancer in the United States, it was an-nounced Tuesday.

The substance is Lactrile. some countries, but banned in

One of those charged with conspiracy in the case is Andrew R. L. McNaughton, 57, a Canadian who allegedly produces most of the Laetrile used in North and Central McNaughton operated a removed it to Sausalito, Calif., America. McNaughton now

cuses the defendants and 33 scheming to produce Laetrile, also known as Vitamin B-17, in laboratories in Tijuana, Mexico, then conceal and smuggle it into the U.S. where it was secretly sold as a cancer treatment.

Laetrile is popular as a cancer treatment in Mexico and other countries but its im-

where he is president of a foundation bearing his name.

#### Modern-Day Ripper Kills Nine

NEW YORK (Reuter) Calvin Jackson, described as a modern-day Jack the Ripper who seldom left the shabby hotel where he lived to find his victims, has been found guilty of murdering nine elderly women. minor exception, from the sculleries to the floor of the

he would gaze at the bodies.

members of the House

Democrats and Republicans

filed a letter with House

Ethics Committee chairman

John J. Flynt (D—Ga.) asking tion that he was insane during his 17-month-long murder spree at the Park Plaza, a Manhattan hotel filled with welfare recipients and poor that he go ahead with an investigation of possible violations of the House code of of-

With his speech of admission, contradicting his earlier denials that he did have "a relationship" with Elizabeth Ray, the underlying issue in question of whether that rela-tionship was conducted on the time and at the expense of the United States taxpayers.

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the other large jets measured
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corde was carrying its first passengers from the United States to Europe at speeds up

pensioners.

Eight of Jackson's nine women victims — all in their 60s — were smothered to death in their rooms. Many of them were raped before being murdered and after their deaths, Jackson

raided, their refrigerators, for a meal during which he said

About 50 minutes after the Air France takeoff, the Concorde from British Airways left Dulles-too, but on a different runway. Noise monitoring personnel along with a ing personnel, along with at least 100 scrambling pho-tographers and reporters, were taken by surprise and

the centre of the airport. It was chosen, British Airways pillot Norman Todd radioed, because "it is preferable for community noise reasons." Todd had been asked by FAA officials to use the same run-

personic aircraft will land at the Canadian airfields only it

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#### HOT CHEESY FRENCH BREAD

1 loaf French bread 34 cup butter or

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2 green onions
fine chopped
1 cup shredded cheddar
cheese

cheese
Slice the bread in 1/4-inch slices. Combine softened butter, onions and cheese. Spread each slice of bread with butaluminum foil. Heat at 375-400 degree F. about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

#### Canning Storage

Since light causes the darkening of foods, it is best to keep canned fruits and vegetables in a dark storeroom or

#### Storing Mushrooms

mushrooms in the home is to



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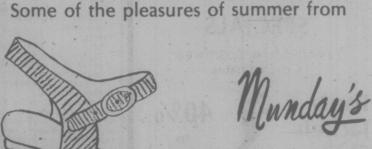
Canada's health and welfare Minister Marc Lalonde issued a detailed statement earlier this year on the Canadara and the canadara

dian position.

It includes information about the American studies that led to the U.S. decision,

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statement, in black and white of course, are available from the Public Relations Officer, Health and Welfare Canada, 105-1525 West 8th Avenue, Van-





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FRUIT FLAN (serves 6 generously)

1 c. all-purpose flour 2 tbsp. icing sugar ½ c. hard butter

Filling:
One 6-serving pkg. vanilla
pudding and ple filling
2¼ c. milk

Topping:

One 14-oz can sliced peaches, drained
8 to 10 large choice strawberries, halved

1/2 c. peach or apricot jam 1 tbsp. lemon juice To make Crust cut the but-

To make Crust cut the but-ter into the flour and icing sugar with a pastry blender until it resembles coarse meal. Turn out or large sheet of waxpaper. Bring corners together and press from out-side into a ball. Chill 1 hour. Press into a 9" pie plate to

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EVENLY line it, with a uniform top edge. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. 6 minutes. Cool.

To make Filling add milk to packaged pie filling and cook stirring until thick. Chill by standing in pan of ice water covered. Beat until smooth and turn into cooled pie shell. Topping: Arrange peach slices like a closed wheel at centre. Surround edge with halved large strawberries cut

side up, points out. side up, points out.

Make a Glaze by heating together the jam and lemon juice until liquefied. Strain. Spoon all over top. Chill four hours before serving.

Worthy of a pro. So here it is in response to Antoine's re-

SWISS BARBECUED BLADE

Two 11/2-lb. blade or chuck steaks Flour

4 c. bacon drippings
4 c. bacon drippings
5 lemon, sliced THINLY
1 large onion, sliced (preferably Spanish)
2 thsp. brown sugar

% tsp. salt tsp. freshly ground black pepper ½ tsp. barbecue seasoning 1 tbsp. parsley flakes 1% c. tomato juice

Measure in Cans

NEW YORK (AP) - A way of measuring a country's standard of living is by counting the number of cans its people use, says Robert S. Hatfield, chairman of Continental Can Co. "Americans, with the highest standard of living in the world, use about 350 cans per capita a year. Canada is next with about 250, followed by Australia and the United Kingdom at about

both sides with flour. Now brown them in the hot bacon drippings on both sides. Transfer steaks and fat to range lemon slices, then onion slices over steaks. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Then sprinkle over the salt, pepper caparbecue seasoning and parsley flakes.

and Worcestershire sauce evenly over all. Cover and bake at 300 deg. Fahr. for 21/2 hours. Then reduce heat to 250 deg. Fahr. and bake one hour longer.

Mary Moore suggests that this spectacular dessert be made in the morning for serving in the eve-



### To Freeze Or to Can? **Both Have Their Place**

from the garden or market may be frozen or canned. The

Fruits that freeze well are berries, sour cherries and rhubarb. Peaches, apples and apricots require special treat-ment to prevent discoloration. Powdered or crystalline as-corbic acid (that's simply Vitamin C) may be added to the fruit to prevent this dis-coloration. Pears don't take well to freezing, they become soft and mushy.

Vegetables such as aspara-Vegetames such as aspara-gus, green or yellow beans, peas, spinach, broccoli, Brus-sels sprouts, cabliflower and whole-kernel corn are particu-

larly good when frozen.

—Celery, esicumbers and other vegetables usually eaten raw don't freeze well — use them in pickle and relish reci-



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—Squash and pumpkin freeze well — cut them in pieces, remove the seeds and package, or steam or bake them and freeze the mashed cooked vegetable.

-Store root vegetables such as carrots, beets, onions and parsnips in a cold storage room — if you don't have ade-quate storage, freeze them.

Most vegetables that are to be frozen must be blanched, otherwise the naturally-occur-ring enzymes in them will cause undesirable changes in flavor, texture and color of the frozen vegetables. Blanching times vary, according to the vegetable.

The blanching process simply involves scalding the vegetables in boiling water, for 1 to 4 minutes for most vegetables. Then, remove them from the boiling water and chill im-mediately in cold running water or fee water. Drain thoroughly and pack immediately in plettie bear. Please ately in plastic bags. Place

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these in the freezer immediately and freeze as quickly as

Don't stack the packages place them against the walls or shelves of the freezer, one layer deep. Food should be thoroughly frozen within 24 hours. Frozen fruits and vege-tables may be stored up to one year if form at 0 dec. For lower and if adequately pack-

"If you don't own a freezer or you need the space for other foods, canning is another alternative. It is important to follow safe canning procedures, besides selecting freshly picked, tender, young vegetables and firm, ripe fruits as is the case for freez-

boiling water bath are apples (and applesauce), apricots, peaches, pears, plums, toma-toes and tomato juice. Use ascorbic acid to prevent dis-cloration of peaches and

For the boiling water bath in which to process the fruit, use almost any large kettle with a rack and a tight-fitting lid. It should be deep enough to allow at least two inches of boiling water says the top of to anow at least two inches of boiling water over the top of the containers. This, method is recommended for fruits and tomatoes only because of their natural acidity.' The

enough to destroy spoilage or-ganisms. To can tomatoes and tomato juice, add a small amount of citric acid (¼ tea-spoon per pint jar and ½ teaspoon per quart jar) before ty precaution against spoil for example, tomatoes need to be processed 55 minutes for small (pint) containers, and

All low-acid vegetables such as peas, beans, and corn must he canned in a pressure canner. They need the high temperature, obtainable only in a pressure canner, to destroy bacteria, yeasts and molds present in the air, water and soil. One drawback to canning vegetables is the initial cost of the canner. Don't use a processing vegetables unless you can regulate it to the necessary 10 pounds pressure with a pressure adapter.

Different types of fruits and vegetables require special processing times to ensure safe, good quality products. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, have a free booklet with up-to-date information on the processing times and on the best canning procedures for most Canadian-grown fruits and vegetables. You can obtain a copy of this booklet "Canning Canadian Fruits and Vegetables," as well as the publication "Freezing Foods" by writing to Information Division, Agri-culture Canada, Ottawa, On-

FRIED

CHICKEN

1 three-pound chicken, cut

¼ cup milk 1 egg, beaten 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Dry chicken pieces and set

aside. In a shallow plate com-bine and mix well the flour, paprika, sait, nutmeg and thyme. Set aside. Combine and mix well the milk, egg and lemon juice.

Roll chicken pieces in flour mixture. Dip into egg mixture and reroll in flour mixture. Let stand (uncovered) for

about 30 minutes or until coat-

Heat oil, about one inch deep, in a large skillet. When oil is hot add chicken pieces

and fry until golden brown on all sides. Remove chicken from fat. Pour off all but 2 ta-blespoons fat from skillet. Add chicken to skillet.

Lower heat and cook un-covered for about 25 minutes. Turn to avoid burning. Drain

on brown paper or paper towels and serve at once. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Fat for frying

11/2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons paprika
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon thyme

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with a way of preparing it, to

avoid the carving difficulty.

Pete, my friendly butcher, told me that it wasn't that difficult to bone if one started from the side. So I sharpened up a short and fairly stiff-bladed knife and attacked with a started that we have the started that the started with a started that the started with a started that the started that the started with a started that the started with a started that the started that the

A careful cut into one side revealed a flat, wedge-shaped bone and I carefully separated the meat from it, working each side in turn down to a sort of knuckle at the end almost touching the skin.

To my surprise, this boning was quite easy and it only took me two minutes to finish up with a beautiful, boneless roast, plus a super meaty bone just perfect for simmering in a big pot of pea soup or a dish of navy beans for a French-style casserole.

All it takes is patience and a sharp knife. It doesn't even matter if the interior gets hacked up a bit on early attached. tempts because it can be rolled or stuffed with dress-

I have brought this up because it demonstrates how the homemaker with sense of adventure and the time can often make considerable savings by selecting meat cuts that are unpopular because they are difficult-to-carve.

But the objective of today's column is in the cooking of pork — a delicious meat that more often than not gets brutally treated in preparation and presentation. Just about every cut of pork, from chops to roasts, is overcooked into a dry, tasteless and tough stage, because a majority of cooks are taught at an early age "that pork MUST ALWAYS be well cooked."

This is a relic from the days was believed that it had to be served "well done" in order to destroy any possible trichinosis parasites that might be present. It made good sense at the time, for trichinosis can be deselled, but we provide the control of the cont sis can be deadly, but we now know that trichina parasite is destroyed at temperatures well below 150 degrees and if a pork roast is removed from the oven at an INNER meat temperature of between 160 and 165 degrees, it will not only be perfectly safe, but will be tender, juicy and an outright treat.

So if you don't own a meat thermometer, then go out and buy one, and cook a pork roast right to the 160 degree target, and discover for yourself how good it can be.

Take a boned, rolled pork shoulder roast — the proper name is New York pork

#### Banana Ice Cream

4 eggs, separated

2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

4 cups mashed ripe ban-

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

2 pints heavy cream-Combine in top of double boiler the egg yolks, sugar, milk and salt. Cook over boil-ing water, stirring constantly,

juice, vanilla and cream. Add to custard mixture and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form when beater is lifted. Fold into custard mixture. Freeze in crank freezer (hand-turned or elec-tric) according to directions given Makes about one callen-

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shoulder roast — and start it in a slow oven, pre-set to 300 degrees, allowing roughly 25 minutes per pound. And right at the start jam a meat thermometer right in so the point is at the centre of the roast. Slow cooking not only brings out the finest flavor of pork, it also tenderizes what

brings out the finest flavor of pork, it also tenderizes what is basically tender meat anyway. Time the cooking so the roast reaches 160 degrees inner temperature about 20 minutes before serving. Then take it from the oven, wrap in a double layer of foll, wrap up in cloth and put it into the warming base of the oven to settle and adjust itself ready warming base of the oven to settle and adjust itself ready for carving. This should be standard procedure for all roasts, since the 15 to 20 minute "resting" period improves the quality. Wrapped in foil and cloth, it will stay hot and will actually cook, "on" from its own heat.

I used to raise the tempera-

I used to raise the temperathe skin into the ever popular crackling, but now, when possible, I remove the scored skin before wrapping the roast, cut it into serving pieces and finish it off in a pan under the broiler for a few minutes, turning constantly and watching carefully, because it burns easily.

A boned New York shoulder roast can be cut lengthwise and rolled into two narrow roasts that resemble boned,

roasts that resemble boned.

that really give the cook the chance to experiment and, best of all, are simply fantastic for rotisserie cooking on the barbecue, or in ovens equipped with a rotisserie

TINY'S ROTISSERIE ROLLED PORK ROAST

Squeeze a lemon, slice the lemon thin and add to the lemon and lemon skin, a cup of wine vinegar (malt or cider vinegar will do), garlic powder, a dash of sage, thyme and basile. Pour into a shallow, long dish and marin-ate the pork roll until cooking time. I allow mine to defrost

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are wasted. Turn the porkeverytime you think about it
and then when it is carefully
balanced on your spit put it in
your rotisserie, basting regularly at 300 degrees, until the
centre of the roast registers
160 degrees. Then wrap and
treat as previously described.
Real lemon juice is fantastic with all pork, especially
thick chops broiled or friend.
Marinate chops in lemon juice

Don't take my word for it -

calls and notes from readers who say they are confused by metric temperatures and everything connected with it. The Times realizes that few if any ovens in Victoria are equipped with metric scale thermometers. Low-priced stick-on converters are available in the stores and some may find these useful. Here are a few guides that may also help: 350 3 or moderate 177 375 4 or fairly hot 190 425 5 or hot 219 450 6 or very hot

OVEN TEMPERATURE Most oven thermometers

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How you rate the quality of the finished product depends on personal taste. Perhaps you prefer your own flavorings or perhaps you know you can count on the quality of that prepared product when you are in a hurry. Individually portioned items may be more expensive to buy but you may find them practical if time is limited or only one portion is needed.

Let us take a look at the milk puddings on the market. Packaged puddings, requiring the addition of milk, cost about the same as home-

about the same as home-made, (see Butterscotch Pud-ding recipe included here), and take much more less time to make. On the other hand some people prefer the home-made flavor.

#### Sweet and Sour Asparagus

- 11/2 pounds asparagus.
- 2 tablespoons butter. 1 tablespoon brown sugar.
- 1 tablespoon vinegar.
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce. 1½ teaspoons cornstarch.

Cut asparagus in 1-inch diagonal slices, leave tips whole. Melt butter in frypan, add asparagus, except tips. duce heat and cook 8 minutes.
Add tips and continue cooking until tender (5 to 7 minutes).
Combine remaining ingredients and add to asparagus.
Stir and cook until thick and clear. Six servings.

#### Stuffed Eggs With Cheese

- 6 eggs
  4 tablespoons butter
  2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
  4 teaspoon salt
  4 teaspoon pepper
  14 teaspoon chopped fresh

Hard cook eggs. Cool in cold water. Chill and shell. Cut into halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and rub through a sieve. Set aside. Melt butter and mix with cheese, egg wolks, salt, pepper and parsley. Fill the eggs with yolk-cheese inixture. Chill. May be sprinkled with paprika if desired.

% cup brown sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch 4 teaspoon salt

2 cups water 2 cups kim milk powder
1 beaten egg
2 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, cornstarch
and salt. Combine water and

skim milk powder and blend into cornstarch mixture. Stir and cook until thickened. Bring to boil and boil one minute. Add a little hot mixture to egg, then stir egg into remaining hot mixture. Cook one minute more. Remove from heat and stir in butter and vanilla. Chill. Six servings.

Haste Pedidical Mix 15 cup cornstarch thickened (10 to 15 minutes 34 cup sugar 14 teaspoon salt

3 cups skim milk powder
Mix ingredients and sift 3
times. Store in tightly covered
container. Makes 4 cups.
Vanilla Pudding: To 2 cups
Basic Pudding Mix add 3 cups

water. Stir and cook until over direct heat OR about 35 minutes in double boiler). Reminutes in double boiler). Remove from heat and stir in ¼ cup butter and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Chill. 6 servings. Chocolate Pudding: To 2 cups Basic Pudding Mix add 3 cups water. 6 tablespoons cocoe and ¼ cup sugar. Make as Vanilla Pudding. Six servings.



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high ratings given dried prunes in the "nutrient value" charts I add a couple of pounds to the next shopping list. I don't like to be without them for they fill in so well in

them for they fill in so well in a number of ways.

The medium size prunes currently selling at two pounds for one dollar seven cents seem the best buy.

Apart from chewing on the odd one dry, we like them cooked to plumpness and served cold as dessert with homemade yogurt. Some of the juice goes on a dish of granola (also homemade) for breakfast sometimes. breakfast sometimes.

breakfast sometimes.

Not requiring sugar to make them palatable when cooked, prunes are improved in flavor when a thin slice of lemon is included when cooking. They retain a respectable rating of calcium; vitamin A is well represented, some B complex and a little C vitamin. Six prunes contribute as much protein as a halfounce, half slice of enriched commercial white bread. Ian't commercial white bread. Isn't that a surprise?

Prunes add flavor, color and their food values to cake squares, lost cakes, cookies, upside-down cakes, one-crust pies; and salads with cottage cheese, lettuce and other vege-tables and fruits.

Cooked and pureed with a

spot of lemon juice and finely ground raw peanuts, you have a sandwich filling when the bread is spread with either a soft margarine or a low calory home-made cooked may-

onnaise.
Prunes can be added to Prunes can be added to meat loaves and hamburgers when extending the meat protein with oat flakes or wheat flakes. They add their quota of goodness as well as moisture and dark coloring (when this is thought necessary) to lentil and soy bean loaves; caseroles and patties.

And they have a place on the list for young children and for a dults recovering from illness. Any general diet is improved by adding prunes in some form.

improved by adding prunes in some form.

Here is Prune Whip, which used to be made practically by the gallon in summer for the whole family as a dessert on hot days when eating meals became an unpopular chore. In the humid East, it was not on the cool Coast.

Prune Whip

Prune Whip
1 cup cooked prunes, sieved 1 Tosp. lemon juice 1 cup evaporated milk,

whipped Strain off the prune juice first, keep it to pour over the whip when serving, or over cereal. Press the stoned prunes through a wire sieve. Add lemon juice; set aside in refrigerator until ready to

milk either in a freezer tray until ice crystals form around edges; or place an unopened can in freezer compartment until well chilled.

until well chilled.

Measure the milk into a cold bowl and beat rapidly with a cold beater. If it does not whip easily, put to chill thoroughly again and re-whip.

Fold into sieved prune pulp and serve in glasses at once.

A sustaining dish even with no other food. Now for a Prune Cake which cuts into squares for packed lunches, or can be served on plates with the cooked cream topping at a

meal.

The ingredients ensure good eating, and a three-inch square is enough for normal servings which make this an economical cake. Wrap the leftover portion and keep in

Making the cake for one person, take off one-third of the baked cake, wrap the remainder and freeze for later use. Keeps about three weeks Prune Cake

14 cup soft margarine
14 cup brown sugar 2 small eggs 14 cup wheat germ

#### THREE BEAN SALAD

1 can (1 pound) wax beans,

1 can (1 pound) cut green beans, drained 1 can (1 pound) kidney beans, drained

16 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped carrots
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
DRESSING
1-3 cup vegetable oil

14-2-3 cup vinegar
14-3 cup granulated sugar
Salt and pepper, to taste
Combine in a large bowl the wax beans, cut green beans, kidney beans, celery, carrots and green pepper. Set aside gar, sugar, salt, and pepper Pour over bean mixture and mix well. Chill overnight or a days before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

1 cup buttermilk
1 cup cut cooked prunes
½ cup ground nuts (optional)

Grease a large shallow cake pan or glass dish about 13x8x2

gredients into sifter, then add to creamed mixture alternate-ly with milk. Stir only to well blend. Add cut-up prunes and

Spoon into greased pan and bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C. about 45 minutes. Cool in pan.

Cream Topping:

powder 2 Tosp soft margarine

its.

Spoon into greased pan and the in moderate oven 177 leg. C. about 45 minutes. Cool pan.

Cream Topping:

One-third cup brown sugar

2 1089 sort margarine
Mix sugar and flour in small saucepan. Set over low heat and stir in milk gradually. Stir and cook to thicken. Add margarine. Beat with spoon to keep smooth; cool to serve on cold cake. Use warm

if cake served warm.
This cooked topping can be used with other types of rather plain loaf cakes or layer cakes.

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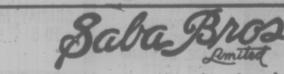
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### About Cholesterol, Diet

and RUTH FREMES

The first symptom that many people with heart disease experience is sudden death. By that time it is too late to do anything about it. Prevention is one answer and the best prevention is to Prevention is one answer and the best prevention is to maintain normal weight, exercise regularly, avoid high blood pressure, control stress and tension in your life and eat a diet that is low in cholesterol, saturated fat and sugar. If you are in the high risk category, you should also limit alcohol, coffee and not smoke.

smoke. Before you put the paper down — read on, for maybe you'll find that all of this is not as difficult as it sounds. Saturated fats tend to in-

Saturated fats tend to increase the concentration of cholesterol and other fatty substances in the blood stream and can eventually clog an artery of a susceptible individual. Foods that are high in cholesterol will do the same. Sugar and refined carbohydrates will change to fat in the body and cause choles-

Polyunsaturated fats, on the other hand, actually lower the concentration of cholesterol in the blood. Since build-up of cholesterol begins in child-leading the concentration of the begins in child-leading the concentration of the concentra hood, a modification in every-one's diet is beneficial. You can begin now to set your children on eating habits that will make them healthier later in life.

For goodness sake, don't eliminate all fats. Just change the type you have everyday. Modify the fats that are suspected of causing the trouble. These are usually hard at a coopy to the fats that are suspensely the fats that are suspensely and are supported to the fats of the fats o ble. These are usually hard at room temperature and are mostly found in foods of ammal origin — beef, lamb, pork, butter, cream, cheese and whole milk. Of the animal fats, fish, chicken, turkey and veal have a much lower content of saturated fat than beef, lamb or pork. Polyunsaturated oils which are liquid at room temperature are from vegetables, nuts, grains and seeds.

No one suggests that you

and seeds.



meat. If possible, let a stew or casserole or soup chill first to remove the hardened fat and then reheat.

Organ meats, liver, kidney, heart and sweetbreads are high in cholesterol. However, one small serving of liver per week is essential for everyone week is essential for everyone because it is so high in iron and vitamins. Shellfish, particularly lobsters, scallops and oysters are high in cholesterol, and should be eaten sparingly by potential heart patients. Egg Yolks, noe the whites, are also high and those on a low cholesterol diet are limited to three yolks per eliminate a beefsteak from are limited to three yolks per your diet — just be sure to choose a lean cut, trim the fat vised by your doctor) including those used in cooking and

enough about the good health

and long life of your plants to

invest about \$1:50 a month— and don't feel any guilt about having been wasteful! Sorry, but we still feel that way.

Hope you'll reconsider your own feelings.

that anyone under 40 can eat up to 7 eggs a week while those over 40 cut down to 3 or

4 per week.
The choice of oil for cooking is very important. Try to use oils as much as possible. In Canada, the level of polyunsaturation is printed on the label of oils and margarines that are high in polyunsaturates. The higher the percentage of polyunsaturated fats the better, and these will be self-turn correspondent. be safflwer, corn, soybean, sesame and sunflower seed oils. Olive oil is in the middle oils. Olive oil is in the middle range — it neither raises nor lowers the blood cholesterol. Coconut oil is the most sautrated edible oil. You will not likely see it as an oil in the supermarket, but it is used by manufacturers in prepared cookies, pie fillings, potato chips, crackers and non-dairy substitutes such as coffee

cream contain butter fat which is highly saturated so switch to skim milk, yogurt, buttermilk and low fat cottage

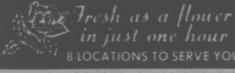
It is not easy to stick to any

substitutes such as coffee creamers and whipped top-ping. Coco butter is also saturated so use powdered cocoa Cheese, whole milk and ice

diet — especially if you are out to dinner. But, rest as-sured, what counts is the over-all pattern of eating. Oc-casional lapses, unless you are in the high risk category, are not harmful. A gradual switch over would ease the family into healthful eating habits.

One Hour

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING





By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

This letter could only be termed "irate." Naturally, we feel bad if a reader is upset by something we've written, so we always check to see if we can find an error in our ways. This time, however, we don't feel we owe M.M. of Santa Ana an apology. She

Dear Lynn and Joel:

I CAN'T BELIEVE I RE-ALLY READ IT! During a time when conservation should be uppermost in our daily actions, you wrote a column (about giving certain plants "humidity baths") advising "... once a month, take them into your bathroom, turn on the shower full-blast hot, close the door and give them a good five- or ten-minute steaming." Can ten-minute steaming." Can you just imagine how much water (not to mention the gas needed to heat it) will ble wasted by people following

the advice given in your col- suggested was that you care DEAR M.M.:

DEAR M.M.:

We couldn't imagine, so we checked with the Southern California Gas Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water Angeles Department or Water and Power, and we learned that, as close as can be deter-mined and considering certain small variables, this proce-dure would use up about 360 gallons of water a year at a cost of approximately 15 cents. cost of approximately 15 cents FOR THE YEAR. The depart-ment of water and power also suggested that (1) they were suggested that (1) they were not concerned about a conservation of water at this point and (2) that such a small amount of water would be equivalent to a leak in a toilet. They even suggested the water could be used for those plants that afford you such joy and pleasure instead of, say, hosing down your drive-

say, hosing down your drive-way — sweep it, instead! The cost of the gas would be under \$20. a year, so what we

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: You keep saying that the male determines the sex of a child. I suppose you know what you're talking about, but can you please explain it without getting too scientific and technical so the average person can understand it?

The property of the can understand it? ink you. - WANTS TO

DEAR WANTS: All right, here goes: The sex of a child is determined when the male sperm fertilizes the female's

The mate sperm contains.
"X" and "Y" chromosones in equal numbers while the womans's eggs contains only "X" chromosomes. When the "Y" chromosome is in the sperm that fertilizes a womans's egg a male is proman's egg, a male is produced. When the "X" chromosome is in the sperm that fer-

some is in the speriff that left-tilizes a woman's egg, a fe-male is produced.

So if the father isn't happy with the sex of the child his wife has produced, he has only himself to blame.

Strike another blow for Wo-Strike another blow for Wo-

DEAR ABBY: I am a se-nior in high school and am quite popular because I'm

very good at sports.

I am going with a beautiful girl (I'll call her Cindy) who giri (1) can her cancy) who is also very popular and well-liked. We've been going steady for five months, and here is the problem: CINDY WANTS TO GO ALL. THE WAY. We've done pretty much everything except that.

career and my life maybe.
Cindy keeps bugging me to
go to bed with her, but I keep
putting her off. I'm afraid if I
don't give in I'll lose her,
she'll spread rumors, and the
guys at school will think I'm a
queer or something.
What should I do? — A LIMIT ON LOVE

DEAR LIMIT: Tell Cindy that you aren't ready for that kind of relationship. (You aren't.) And if Cindy were to tell her peers that you refused her offer of sex, HER reputa-tion — not yours — would be damaged.

Hooray for you. You are all man — and then some.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 32-year-old woman who has been divorced for six years. I have two children, and we live with my parents.

My mother is home all day, which makes it possible for me to work. Having my own place would put a strain on my budget, and in my line of work, I have to dress well and own my own car. (I do pay for our room and board.)

My father is narrow-mind-ed, domineering and unrea-sonable. My mother is afriad to speak up to him. If I'm not in by midnight, he comes looking for me. He has burst into places, insulted my es-corts and literally dragged me home. My friends are re-I love her very much, but I me home. My friends are reFather 'To Blame' For Sex of Child

spectable, but after such a scene, they never call again. scene, they never call again.
I don't want to move out, as
it's very convenient having
my mother look after my children, keep house and cook for
us, but I can't live, this way,
either. What would you do?

— BIG PROBLEM

DEAR BIG: Which do you want more — the convenience of a live-in cook, cleaning woman and 24-hour baby-sitting service? Or the freedom to live your own life? Obviously, you can't have both.

wait, the more difficult it will

DEAR ABBY: We have DEAR ABBI: we have three children, ages 4, 8 and 10. Do you think my wife and I should sleep with our bedroom door closed or not? YOUNG AT HEART.

DEAR YOUNG: If you want company, keep it open. If you want privacy, keep it closed. If you want security, keep it LOCKED.





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### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It has been illustrated in this column that a double of a slam contract by the defender sitting in back of the dummysitting in back of the dummyto-be, is a command to the
doubler or his partner has or
first suit bid by dummy. This
command applies whether the
doubler or his partner has or
has not bid. An example of
this lead-directing double in
action can be observed in today's deal. The hard came up day's deal. The hand came up in a duplicate game.

NORTH **♦974**♥ A

♦ AQJ9862 4 104 EAST WEST ♦ 102 ♥ Q 10962 ♥ J875. ♦ 743 ♦ - A Q 8 7 3 2 SOUTH AKQJ8

♦ K 105 ♦ J 5 The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4NT
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of .

It is apparent, of course, that South's slam contract was a bad one, since the opponents had it in their power to capture the first two tricks in

ACROSS: 1 About acts in variety provided with a new group of

4 Catch a parent in trouble

9 This will keep the sheets in .

10 Being cast in a devilish mould (7)

11 To hold some esteem as a

12 It's a great deal, by the sound of it — make a share-out (5) 14 Afraid I omitted a charac-

performers (6)

place (5-8)

nobleman (5)

Billiard-t

7 Start 8 Genoa 9 Lee 10 Practised 11 Report 12 Flagon

clubs. Nevertheless, if West had led a heart at trick one the suit which East had bid — South would have come home with an overtrick: five spades, two hearts, and seven

But East's double really turned things around, for it demanded a diamond lead from West, which West dufrom West, which West dutifully led. East ruffed, after which he played the ace of clubs. Next came a low club to West's king, and this was followed by a second diamond lead, East ruffing with his remaining trump. Thus, before declarer had ever won a trick, he had gone down three tricks, for a loss of 500 points.

At many tables, East over-

At many tables, East over-called with two clubs, instead of one heart. Where this hap-pened, North-South stayed out of a slam contract, having been forewarned that the de-fenders were going to lead

at a six diamond contract, despite the fact that East had overcalled in clubs. 'Against this contract, each of the two East defenders was reluctant East derenders was retuctant to lead away from his A-Q combination in clubs, choosing instead to lead a heart. The two North declarers now romped in with all 13 tricks.

At one table, where East had overcalled in hearts, South exteriored to reach at s.

South contrived to reach a six notrump contract. Happily for him, West led a heart. Had West led a club instead, the defenders would have taken

4 Bagatelle

7 Sweep 10 Partially

13 Genre 14 Punted 16 Sepal 20 War

5 Lines 6 Maiden flight

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Played truant

CLUES

SOLUTION THURSDAY

this (6)

17 Nil 18 Repel 19 Tawse

#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



"IF IT'S THAT LADY WITH THE FLUFFY CAT, NEITHER ONE OF US IS HERE!

#### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across - 1. CAMERA, 4. SERS, 6. WHALE, 7. CAP. 3. POSE, 5.

#### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Thursday, May 27

By SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April 19);

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Good fortune where money is
concerned—that is highlighted. Canoer, Capricorn individu als figure prominently.
Friend, who is extravagant,
may try to "influence" you.
Your income potential is
brighter than might be imagined. TAURUS (April 20-May 20); Lunar cycle is such that you expand horizons, increase

possessions — and you dare to dream. Element of luck is on your side in form of excellent timing. You make profitable contacts. Get around — go places, see things, meet peo-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Area that had been hidden,
dark, obscured receives benefit of greater light. Study
Taurus message. You're
going to be at right place at
right time, almost as if by accident. A contract or special
arrangement might place you
"before the cameras." Interesting! DOWN:
1 Get ready for the picture a comfortable attitude in esting! CANCER (June 21-July 22):

this (6)
2 Splendid piece of correspondence initially needed to make your name (7, 6)
3 It gives warning of a danger of the control of the co Accent on friendship, desires, fulfillment of wishes. Profit from business venture begerous female (5)
5 Saw a description of plain cake! (7) cake! (7)
6 Come to the end of cashaflow! (3, 3, 2, 5)
I will be in the political
faction to show equal
status (6)
Albert weed to be the status of the sta comes a reality. You're able 6 Come to the end of cash-flow! (3, 3, 2, 5) 7 I will be in the political

8 Albert used to be attached LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adteristic expression inside

(5)

18 Provide medical attention for a special occasion (5)

19 A seat belonging to the Turkish Empire (7)

19 Jenny provided him with work! (6-7)

22 Subject to tests of adequation in the total form the first small form the first small form to the first small form to the first small form the form the first small form the form the form the form the form the form the first small form the form th 22 Subject to tests of adequa-cy for the film world (6) we hear (6)

cy for the film world (6)

23 Didn't go wearing corsets!

20 A perverted inclination to distort VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Perfect techniques. Avoid self-deception. Look behind the scenes. Get in on "story conferences." Be aware of subtle innuendoes. Protect yourself in clinches. Keep an eye on potential. Don't sell yourself

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): three-quarters of the fathers were there with their wives." replied Sally. "A third of them and a quarter of the mand an advanter of the mand an advanter of the mand at quarter of the fathers were there with their wives."

How many were at the meeting? or mate wants facts about money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Finish what you start. Look beyond the immediate. Take heed of what the future might hold ... check legal aspects of any agreement. Emphasis on public relations, assessment of current situation—and marriage.

SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): Work procedures require creative thinking—be willing to accept necessary changes. Leo, Aquarius could figure in picture. Vitality

You are more optimistic; you imprint style and display confidence.

19): Good lunar aspect coincides now with romance, creativity, children, speculative ventures. Element of mystery is present—and works to your advantage. Know it — collect dats, have basic material at hand, ready for sumprise requests. for surprise requests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on basics, home, structure, solidity, close of transaction, money in escrow. Highlight ability to socialize, to be versatile, to make intelligent concessions without abandoning principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): Emphasis on short trips, dealings with close neighbors, relatives. You find that some restrictions are going to be removed—but not immediately. Be realistic. See facts as they actually exist. Aquarius, Leo, Taurus could be in picture.

IF MAY 27th IS YOUR IF MAY 27th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have innate concern for people in trouble. You're drawn to law, medicine, theatre, journalism. New start this year proves successful—July will be an outstanding month. Aries, I live persons play improvent Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are ac-tive, restless, a traveler, a

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. HUNTER

Sally shrugged out of her coat. "What a meeting," she said. "Only parents and teachers, about 50 in all, but twice as many females as males."

Doug smiled. "How many parents?"
"A few couples. I noticed three-quarters of the fathers were there with their wives."

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: stock was 13862.

NEW YORK (AP) - Na tional Broadcasting Co. has offered \$11.1 million for TV rights to the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Plac-

id, N.Y. In a telegram to the International Olympic Committee, NBC stressed it was ready to pay \$1.1 million more than the \$10 million reported bid by American Broadcasting Co.

#### **DUMPLINGS**



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PEANUTS





VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY; MAY 26, 1976



**BROOM-HILDA** 







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**APARTMENT 3-G** 





NANCY







MARK TRAIL



### Army to Build Arctic Bridge

forces in the north. The

The Canadian armed forces this summer will start build-ing a \$2.2 million bridge de-signed to help open the Northwest Territories to road

Northwest Territories to road travel from the south.

The bridge will be built along the Dempster Highway, over the Eagle River, 10 miles south of the Arctic Cir-

It will be built in three phases by a unit of 1 Combat Group—3 Field Engineer Squadron of CFB Chilliwack. Project officer is Lieut. Steven Irwin, 26, of Sackville,

abutments will be built this year, starting in July. The superstructure will be erected early in 1977. Welding the bridge deck, construction of the approaches and the camp close-out is expected to be completed by July, 1977. Major contractor for the

300-foot single span bridge is Bridge and Tank Company Ltd. of Hamilton, Ont.

The bridge will have a pile The bridge will have a pile superstructure and a welded steel deck. The superstructure will be assembled in place and supported by falsework piers directly on the river ice. The cranes enmployed on the project will also work from project will also work from the ice.

the ice.

The squadron will employ about 50 workers on the site at any one time, being augmented by regular force personnel. Crews will rotate every 10 weeks and in most cases workers will have a cases workers will have a total of 20 weeks on the proj-

fabrication of steel for the Whitehorse.

#### Glider Killed

CRESTON (CP) — Scott Cross, a hang-glider pilot from Rossland, was killed Monday in a crash on Thomp-son Mountain near here.

This will be the second el possible between White-bridge built by the armed horse and Inuvik, near the forces in the north. The shores of the Arctic Ocean. Cross was taking part in a hang-gliding demonstration as part of Creston's Blossom Festival. The new Eagle River Bridge was designed for the department of Indian and northern affairs by the feder-al department of public

Organizer Barry Howie of Invermere said Cross mis-calculated the distance to the ground when carrying out a

works, the army playing the

PENTICTON (CP) — A with rocks and bottles, and arade of court appearances traffic was rerouted for four parade of court appearances

resulting from a rowdy holi-

hours. charges were laid in connection with a near-riot Saturday night when about 250 young people gathered around a bonfire which extended onto Highway 97. Youths pelted passersby, police and firemen

FRESH DUG,

COME

COURT ENDS WEEKEND

course of the weekend.

Those charged were released from jail on their own recognizance during the week-end and Tuesday.

Some of those charged ap-peared in court Tuesday but were remanded to an undeter-

Further appearances are scheduled for next Monday, and the Monday following.

#### VANCOUVER HABITAT FORUM OVER BUDGET

VANCOUVER (CP) -Costs of presenting the program for Habitat Forum have run \$80,000 over budget, but the money can probably be recovered from concessions

nally designated for the pre-paration and presentation of the Forum discussions — to parallel the official United Nations Conference on Human Settlements — and \$916,000

schedule although he was faced with two set-backs.

An earthquake May 16 loosened some fill in the base of on the site, Forum manager
Al Clapp said Tuesday.

He said \$700,000 was originate and the diking work had site and the diking work had to be repeated.

paration and presentation of the Forum discussions — to parallel the official United Nations Conference on Human Settlements — and \$916,000 was allowed for developing the site.

Clapp said development costs are in line with the budget.

Metal bleachers to accommodate 2,000 people in one of the hangars arrived from Calgary unassembled and a week found that a rental of \$7,000 was being charged for them when they were originally expected to be free.

# **B.C.** Pipeline

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Interest is growing here and in Canada in a proposal to land Alaska oil at a British Columbia ka oil at a British Columbia port for transportation by a pipeline to midwestern U.S.

markets.

The favored port site is Prince Rupert, but recently Canadian government officials have also been looking

U.S. government departments studying the proposal, as well as other ways to market Alaska oil, will present their findings to a White House agency in July.

The White House agency, the Energy Resources Council, will then report to President Gerald Ford.

#### b.c. briefs

#### Hospital **Employees** End Sit-In

VANCOUVER (CP) - Glen Private Hospital was back to normal Tuesday after a two-day sit-in by employees, a

day sit-in by employees, a hospital spokesman said.
Dr. Joe Cluff, an administrator and major shareholder in the hospital with Dr. Howard Weaver, said the sit-in was ended as a result of a hearing Tuesday before the B.C. Labor Relations Board.
However, a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1731, which represents about 60 hospital employees, said the union was still studying the LRB ruling and could not comment on whether the sit-in has ended. whether the sit-in has ended.

Inquest Opens

the small courtroom.

Miss Steinhauser, 32, was killed June 11 when a tactical

A third scheme, involving a

George A. Jeckell Bridge, also on the Dempster High-way, was constructed over the Ogilvie River in 1971. When the highway is com-pleted it will make road trav-

ect.
At the start workers will live under canvas, moving into a winter trailer complex in late August.
A forward detachment from 1 Combat Group will provide administrative support from Whiteburge.

# **Attracts U.S.** Interest

the provincial government.

Although the B.C. government was thought at first to be opposed to a Prince Ru-pert, or Kitimat, oil terminal, officials here say they now understand that Premier Bill Bennett has made "a 180-degree turn" and apparently favors the idea.

The proposal has been advocated by a group of Canadian and U.S. companies, including the Trans Mountain Pipeline Company of Vancouver. U.S. firms involved include Koch Industries of Wichitz Kansas, and the Ashchita. Kansas, and the Ash-

land Oil Company. land Oil Company.

Koch, in particular, has undertaken the task of lobbying members of the U.S. Congress. Its efforts have succeeded in arousing interest among a number of midwestern senators, and congressmen, including Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

There are two reasons for stepped-up interest in the

The phasing out of Canadian oil exports, which will leave the midwestern states desperately short of oil;
The realization that there

The realization that there will be a surplus of Alaska oil on the West Coast once the Alyeska pipeline is completed, which will be sometime next year, barring further delay. The Federal Energy Administration, the interior and commerce departments as well as the Environmental Protection Agency are involved in the studies now under way.

under way.

A B.C. port is considered to be safer for Alaska tankers than the Puget Sound area. The oil would be carried by pipeline to Edmonton for dis-tribution through existing lines supplies south and east lines running south and east to U.S. markets. It could also deliver oil to Canadian mar-

inquest opens today into the death last June of Mary Steinhauser, a classification officer shot at the federal penitentiary where she and 14 others were being held hostage.

Coroner Doug Jack television of the point out that it would coat the content of the point out that it would coat the content of the point out that it would coat the content of the point out that it would coat the content of the point out that it would coat the content of the point out that it would coat the content of the point out that it would coat the content of the point out death last June of Mary Steinhauser, a classification officer shot at the federal penitentiary where she and 14 others were being held hostage.

Coroner Doug Jack said no television cameras or tape recorders will be allowed into the small court room. mental opposition in Washing-

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### RCMP Deputy Commissioner Named for First Time to B.C.

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

History of a kind was made this month with the appointment of Peter Bazowski as head of the RCMP in B.C.

It is the first time a deputy commissioner, the number two man on the RCMP hierarchy, has been named com-manding officer of the region.

Indeed it is the first time any deputy commissioner—there are five officers holding the rank—had been posted outside Ottawa.

In a recent interview Bazowski explained his transfer signifies the initial step in an ambitious undertaking to decentralize the administration of the force and bring greater decision-making power to the regions.

It's been a long-awaifed development in the force which has grown from 4,000 officers only 22 years ago to 18,000 today, from a 1954 budget of \$39 million to a whopping \$547 million this year.

RCMP commissioner Mau-nice Nadon selected the B.C. region, the force's largest single policing contract with 3,300 men and a 1976-77

If the idea works here, says Bazowski, then eventually four "super" regions may be formed — Pacific, Prairie, Central and Maritimes each commanded by a deputy

Up to now the top Mountie in each province has held the rank of assistant commis-

The change won't be highly visible to the public, but, says Bazowski, it will allow more decisions to be made closer to the field, and that should spell greater efficiency.

Bazowski, 52, has solid credentials to tackle the job. A 30-year veteran of the force he was, for the past four years, in charge of RCMP adzowski grew up on the Prairies.

Like Willes too he is university trained, his training sponsored by the force. Willes graduated in law. Bezowski took his degree in commerce at the University of Alberta, graduating in 1954.

The son of a Ukrainian imninistrative, financial and air

He has a reputation of being a tough administrator and a atickler for keeping to the



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rules. He expects a lot from the men who serve under him, but gets a lot in return.

He describes himself as not an intellectual, but a very practical sort of person, a doer rather than a dreamer,

He's no stranger to the B.C., scene. He served in Victoria twich before — once in 1550 for a year with the security and intelligence unit, and again from 1958-63 when he headed the divisor's finencial servers.

the division's financial services branch. He commanded the Vancouver sub-division in

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Ed Willes, his predecessor at
E division headquarters, Bazowski grew up on the

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#### \$38 PER PERSON

The cost of maintaining the 3,800-member RCMP contingent in B.C. will average about \$38 for every man, woman and child in the province this year.

The current budget estimate is \$95 million, up from the \$80 million estimated expenditure in 1975 - 76. Next year's budget could top \$120 million.

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Deputy commissioner Peter
Bazowski says the three
levels of government — federal, provincial and municipal,

later he was picked to man-age one of the Bata stores in

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the RCMP than go to the Phil-

split the costs roughly equal-ly, a third each, under a com-plex cost-sharing formula. Bazowski notes 80 per cent of the budget goes to pay

Nationally the RCMP's gross budget is set at \$547 million this year, a 14-fold increase since 1854.

Despite the increase the RCMP's portion of the federal dollar has remained fairly constant, at between 1.7 to 1.9 per cent of the total federal budget, Bazowski says.

migrant, Bazowski was born at Vonda, Sask., a small the gate of the RCMP training community about 35 miles northeast of Saskatoon.

He says when he arrived at the gate of the RCMP training centre in Regina it was like a "boyhood dream come

miles northeast of Saskatoon.

He says there was never a doubt in his mind since he was age 12 that he'd end up a Mountie. His inspiration, he adds, was a young constable then assigned to the Vonda detachment. Today that constable, now ex-RCMP Sgt. Tom Saunders, lives in retirement in Oak Bay.

The Second World War interrupted Bazowski's plans. He joined the air force and served in India, Ceylon and England. A wireless airgunner and volunteer jump-His transfer to Victoria fits in neatly with his personal plans. He says he always intended to retire in B.C. Last year he bought a waterfront home on Salt Spring Island.

When his family rejoins him from Offawa the end of June

when his family rejoins him from Ottawa the end of June — his wife Phyllis is studying art, his youngest son Dan is in high school — they'll move to the new home and he'll commute to work.

All his RCMP experience has been in Ottawa, Vancouver and Victoria, with two exceptions. From 1963-67 he was attached to the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. as RCMP liaison officer, and in 1968 he was on a year's leave of absence to attend the National Defence College in Kingston. With 2's years to go to re-tirement he's the epitoms, of the well-organized, practical-minded man radiating an in-domitable authority.

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"Fifty-five is the retirement age in the force," he muses taking a drag on a fat, sixinch long cigar cupped in his left hand.

There's a touch of remorse in his voice as if he moved to Toronto, tarked nim-out of becoming a policeman. Instead they felt a career with Bata Shoe Co, would hold more promise. He enrolled in a junior executive training program at the company's plant at Batawa, Ont. A year DEPARTMENT STORES

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Constable John Hozak testified that the woman was Connie Chartrand, 20, charged Connie Chartrand, 20, charged here with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the May, 1975, death of known small-time drug pusher Arthur "Big Shorty" Garceau, 55, whose body was found in a downtown hotel room.

Constable Hozak testified he found Connie Chartrand walking down a roadway in Prince Albert as he answered a radio call of a "woman pounding on doors in the neighborhood. (Garceau's body was bound

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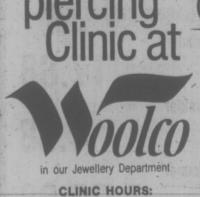
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magnitude 5.3 shook northwest Washington and Southwestern British Columbia on May 16, causing little damage in Vancouver and the surrounding area.

Smith says the Guatemala

Smith says that predicting earthquake activity is a dangerous game. Much still is unknown about tremors, particularly in the U.S. Northwest.

An earthquake of Richter "We can look for a significant damaging earthquake about once every 25 years," he says. "But it's not a regular thing that you can just say will happen again in 1990."

years, says a University of Washington scientist.

Dr. Stewart Smith, chairman of the UW graduate program in geophysics, says there is a 25-per-cent chance that such a tremor — with an estimated impact of 7 to 7.5 on the Richter Scale — would occur in a populated region.

Under the worst possible conditions envisioned by planners, a quake of that size, if centred near the southern tip of Lake Washington, would leave 2,200 persons dead, 8,700 injured and 23,500 homeless.

That estimate was made in a report prepared for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

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approximately just below the portions that bore flowers.

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bush, which is not necessary providing the majority of spent flowers are removed. While local gardeners and farmers have no kind words for the wild broom which grows abundantly in some areas, the people living near Mt. Etna are elated that broom is appearing through the lays on the slopes of the the lava on the slopes of the volcano. It is a sign that the soil is improving and will soon be again suitable for cul-

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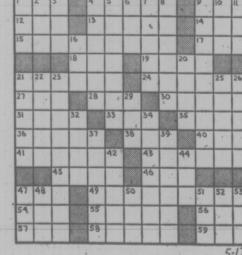
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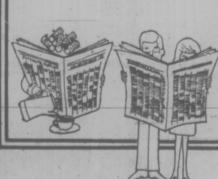
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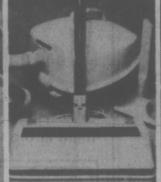
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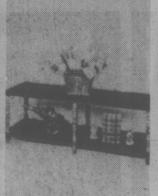


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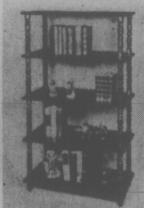
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For added storage, this is great value. An easy-to-assemble bookcase in walnut with hardwood spindles. 16x32x30H.



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Here's a value-priced bookcase that can be used as a room divider too. Assembles easily, without tools. In walnut with matching spindles. 55x16x32L.



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Relax in the summer sun in a cool look blue or yellow web lawn chair. At savings when you shop Eaton's now.



Buy high backed chaise lounge, now

19.99

Match your value-priced lawn chairs with a chaise to give you stretch-out comfort. In yellow or blue web.



1" chair back and seat pads on sale

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Protects your chairs and gives you extra comfort too. Sale priced now in bright floral prints at Eaton's. Gold of blue. 19x36".



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7.99

Shop Eaton's now for this summer value. Floral cotton print chaisette pads in gold and blue at special savings now. 19x58".

Summer Furniture, Dept. 222, second floor, home furnishings building



Store winter clothes in a sturdy wardrobe

17.99

Constructed of sturdy corrugated board with walnut woodgrain finish. Steel frame is easy to assemble with %" bar. 36x20x60H.



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135.99

Offer includes 12 pool with rug-ged verticals, heavy-duty cor-rugated steel sidewalls, embos-sed vinyl liner, top and bottom rails, drain plug, 100-watt cartridge, filter, ladder.



5' slide and splash

pool is 12" deep

16.99 Has slide, metal ladder and plastic steps. Plus a tough one-piece plastic construction that doesn't leak. Drain plug plus auto tie-down holes.

Toys, Dept. 227, lower main floor



4 battery operated boats at savings

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Take your pick from The Trawler, Rescue Boat or Fishing Boat. They're 8½" long. Or go for the 10" speed boat. Use 2 penlite batteries, not included.



De luxe air mattress now just

2.99 Yellow heavy-duty vinyl, sizes 72x27'. Inflatable Jr. swim jackets, now 1.99. Inflatable arm trainer bands, 8½x8, 66c. Not to be used as life preservers.

Toys, Dept. 227, lower main floor

Black and Decker twin blade mower is on sale now for only

Mowing your lawn can be easy and economical with the Black and Decker twin blade mower. Five-position wheel adjusters provide from 11/4" to 3" height. Convenient side chute discharge permits easy use of a catcher. Mower features a powerful 10 amp. motor and double folding handle. Twin 9" blades and about 18" cut. One year warranty against defective material on labour.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Save on all-purpose wheelbarrow, just

6699

4.5 cu. ft. size, 56.88



Flower and vegetable or special rose food

7 lbs. 159 Green valley dual purpose food, or food for roses. Victoria delivery only.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Green Valley Super Lawn Builder for

40 lbs. 599 40 lbs. for about 4000 sq. ft. Victoria delivery only.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Buildin



Save on peat moss

for your garden 4.5 cu. ft. 479 Nature's perfect soil additive. Victoria delivery only.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Lightweight 12" electric chainsaw

Durable chainsaw cuts up to 24" in diameter. Weighs about 6½ lbs. 2 year warranty.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Black and Decker 5" bench grinder, only

Vitrified aluminum oxide grinding wheels sharpen hatchets, knives and more. 2.2 amps.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

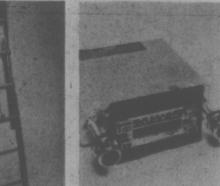


Save on Black and 4 gal. wet/dry shop Decker vac for big jobs %" VSR drill, just 2299

Use as a drill or screwdriver! Variable speed for perfect control. 0 to 1000 r.p.m.



Powerful suction motor for out-door and indoor jobs. Complete with accessories.

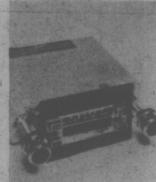


Heavy duty extension ladders on sale

3599 .. 8899

Choose from 16' to 40' sizes, feature die cast ladder locks with stainless steel springs.

Ladders, Dept. 274,
Lower Main Floor



In-dash cassette with AM/FM radio

Installs under or in your dash. Universal trim plate, fast forward and much more.



Save on 53/4" and 7" Bosch headlights

3995 pr.
Turn night into day with Quartz iodine conversion kit.
Interchangeable without modifica-Automotive, Dept. 263, Lower Main Floor



Sale-priced Castrol Super GTX Oil

Our best premium oil with liquid tungsten to reduce friction and wear.

22" case

69.99 Carryall, about 15x11x8" 79.99 Carryall, about 15x11x8"

33.99

Automotive, Dept. 263, Lower Main Floor

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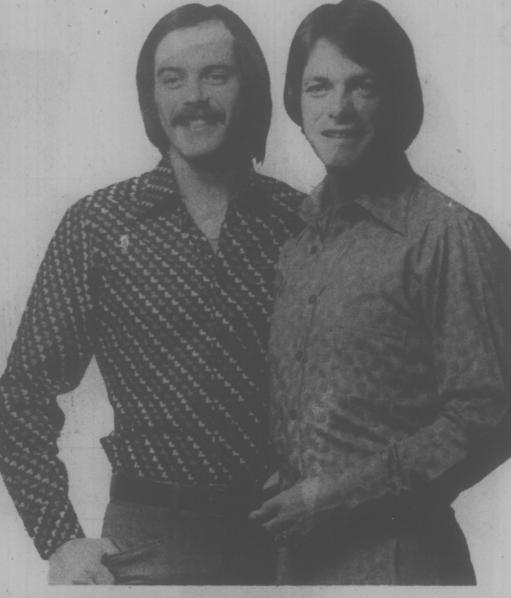
Save now on the "Bravo" series

from International Travelware

Luggage, Dept. 264, Third Floor

# EATON'S downtown

Buyline 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Men's long sleeve cotton sport shirts for that cool look of summer

Neatly tailored in fresh and fancy designs: blue, brown, rust, green and navy. 7-button front with breast pocket. 1 button round cuffs. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Make them part of your summer and go have a ball!



Men's short sleeve dress shirts

Cool polyester and cotton in assorted fancy patterns. Neat colors. Sizes 14%-16%.



Men's neatly styled dress slacks

Rich textured polyester, snug waist, slightly flared leg. In beige, navy and powder. Sizes 30-40.



Men's short sleeve knit shirts

Placket collar. Heat set. Fancy patterns, assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L. XL.

Men's Wear, Dept. 728, Downstairs Budget Store



Save on boys' 2-pce. smart leisure suit

with 4-button down jacket. Contrast stitching on pants and jacket. Sizes 4-6x.



Youths' and boys' 2-stripe joggers

With padded topline. White and blue stripes only. Fine action styled comfort. Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Floor of Fashion

Savings

Now!



Boys' short sleeve T-shirt on sale

Canadian made in polyester and cotton. Bold stripes in various colors. Also in crew neck. Sizes 14, 16, 18.



Commodore SR1800 SR1800 Calculator

Slide rule calculator with 10-digit green display. Nicad bat-tery kit and recharger included. Calculators, Dept. 300, Lower Main Floor

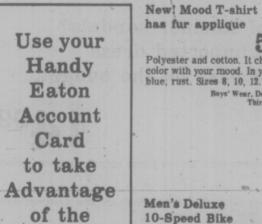


Sanko movie camera Model LXL 125

169<sup>88</sup>

Takes movies under existing light with high speed movie film. Automatic exposure, zoom lens, reflex viewing.

Cameras, Dept. 512, Lower Main Floor



has fur applique

Polyester and cotton. It changes color with your mood. In yellow, blue, rust. Sizes 8, 10, 12. Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Third Floor



Shimano gears, calliper brakes with safety levers, mini fenders. 23" and 21" frame sizes. Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor



Boys' 3-speed hi-rise bike

7499



Women's stylish coaster bike

6999

Tough, smooth shifting bike with dependable, sure stop brakes. 14½ inch frame. Strong, durable with trim, comfort padded seat. Leg reach 28" to 32". Also, men's coaster bike, Sporting Goods, Dept. 261 as above but with 21" frame\_leg Lower Main Floor reach 29" to 37".



Eaton's leisure suits for the poised look of summer

Enjoy an exciting summer in the stylish, refreshingly different look of Eaton's leisure suits. More popular than ever because they're so totally versatile. And now they're sale priced, with all the sought after features you like. Just take your pick—intriguing safari or smart dome front, both in rich textured polyester gabardine. Sizes 36-46.

Buyline 368-4373. Store Information 382-7141 Store Horus, Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

BUYLINE 388-4373



Choose your favourite style from these 3 cardigans. Washable knits low sale priced.

Popular V-neck button front cardigan has wing collar, large pockets, self-beit. Washable polyester in white, mint, red, navy. S.M.L.XL.

Classic blazer-style coat-sweater is double-breasted. Has open collar, ragian sleeves, front pockets. Acrylic knit in navy, red, and white. S.M.L.

Wrap cardigan for cool summer nights. Washable acrylic knit styled with wing collar, cuffed sleeves, self-belt and two pockets. Navy, white. S.M.L.XL.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545, Third Floor.



Our best selling pull-on pant Sale-priced now!

888

Comes in white only to team with T-shirts and tops for summer. Proven fit with comfort elastic waistband. Machine washable 100% polyester knit. Sizes 10 to 20.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545, Third Floor.

Matching best selling pant top co-ordinates with pants or shorts

Feminine styling with gathering at neck and puffed sleeves. Colourful printed acetate/nylon. Machine washable. S.M.L. Pepelar Priced Sportswear, Dept. 545, Third Floor.



Save! Formfit seamless Fashion 'n fun in the sun shows no lines, natural fit

Seamless doubleknit molds closely. Silky like inside and out. Adjustable straps. White or nude. Sizes B and C 34-38.



Hint o' fibrefill braseamless style sale priced

Soft and smooth seamless bra with adjustable straps. Added shaping with hint o' fibrefill. White or nude. Sizes: A 34-36, B and C 34-36.



Seamless fully padded bra natural shaping, low price

Stretch back for added comfort. Added padding for natural, full shaping: White or nude. Sizes A 34-36, B 32-36.



Riviera Sunsensor glasses

Optical quality Corning Sunsensor lenses darken in the sun, lighten in the shade and indoors. Many styles, all sale priced.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor



Flat heeled, crepe-sole sandal—exceptional value

Halter strap styling with adjustable buckled vamp. Tan or natural leather. Crepe sole, flat heel. Sizes 5 to 10.

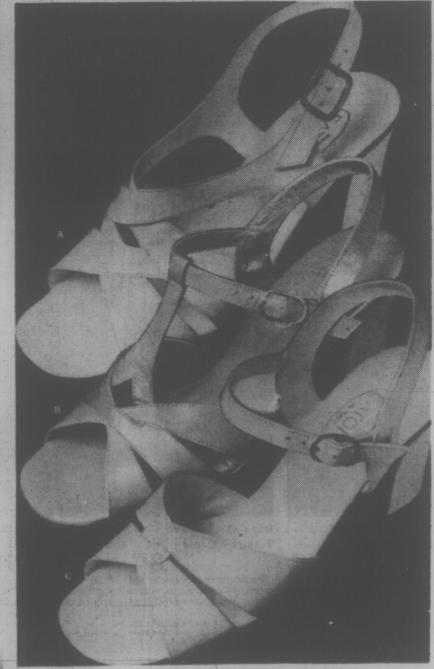
Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion



Brazilian imported sandals two styles, both sale priced

All leather low heel thong and banded vamp sandles. Come in tan or white leather.

Nomes's 51.



Need a pair of summer sandals? Here's Italian imported dress sandals priced easy on the budget.

Halter strap sandal-with cross-over vamp. Leather uppers and soles. Cushioned insoles. White or navy leather.

Wishbone vamp sandal—with adjustable sling. Leather uppers and soles. Cushioned insoles for walking comfort. White or bone.

T-strap sandal-cut-out vamp. Cushioned insoles. Leather uppers and soles. White or tan. Above styles available in sizes: AA 71/2-10, B 6-10.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion.



Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1976

'SMUG ... UNCARING ... INDIFFERENT'

Critics Slam Budget



SUPER SAVINGS AT OUR TRUCK SALE



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

### **HIGHLIGHTS**

Tighter rules proposed for unemployment insurance, including a qualifying work period of 12 weeks instead of eight.

small businesses, and current freeze on corporate dividends ends in October.

Minor changes in personal income tax include doubled allowances for child-care costs and increased limits for tax-free retirement investments.

Current tariff cuts extended another year on imports of drugs, sugar, some fresh vegétables and applied temporarily on fresh pork, ham and macaroni.

Times News Services

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's stand-pat budget drew immediate responses of

anger and disappointment

leader Ed Broadbent termed

it "smug, uncaring and totally indifferent to the real prob-lems faced by Canadians."

Progressive Consurvative

donald had missed a "golden opportunity to snatch leader-ship in guiding the economy

back to life" and called his proposal "inadequate."

B.C. Finance Minister Evan

Wolfe said his preliminary re-view of the budget shows Ot-

tawa has struck a delicate course between restraint and

the need to provide job creation "at the same time not being too revolutionary in

changing the tax structure."
Wolfe said, however, he would like to have seen more

personal income tax relief for the lower income earners as a

way of helping them fight in-flation.

a time when B.C. hopes to formally enter the scheme.

While he appeared in favor of new UIC regulations, Wolfe said he doubted they will actually create jobs in B.C.

He approved of relaxation

He was pleased with the tightening up of AIB regula-tions, saying it will help the credibility of the program at

Special energy conservation tax on heavy cars increased and extended to smaller vehicles, along with new \$100 tax on automobile air-conditioners.

Anti-inflation rules governing prices and profits altered to block loopholes.

Eight-per-cent air transportation tax applied in Canada extended to 2.3 million travellers buying tickets outside

Total government outlays to exceed \$41 billion in 1976-77, with \$5 billion deficit up slightly from last year.

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# No Major Changes

### EXPORT TAX ON OIL JUMPS

OTTAWA (CP) - An export tax on refined oil products shipped to the United Staees will be increased sharply June 1, Energy Minister Alas-

The tax on gasoline will rise by 18.7 per cent to \$4.75 a bar-rel from \$4, the minister said in a statement. Tax on heavy fuel oil rises 30 per cent to \$3.25 a barrel from \$2.50.

The tax on partially-processed oil remain at \$4.60 and on middle distillates at \$3.75.

### Air Talks Resuming

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) treasury board and air traffic controllers were to resume contract negotiations today.

Union leaders said in Ottawa on Friday they were halt-ing negotiations for a onetreasury board was inflexible

week to go on strike May 31 if amount that can be contribut-agreement is not reached by ed to registered retirement that time on salaries and bilin- savings plans

Times Ottawa Bureau

He described his first budget as "realistic" and resting within the strict limitations of unemployment and inflation which constrained any abrupt

"I would rather be de-scribed as unimaginative than foolhardy," he explained.

Although he left individual taxpayers virtually untouched, Macdonald did announce measures:

To tighten up administra-tion of the Unemployment In-

tion program; To encourage savings:

And to promote the "user pays" principle.

In the personal income tax field the allowable child care deduction which may be thus be excluded from bene-fits, Nichol said.

Budget moves to tighten profit controls under the Anti-Inflation Program he called

window dressing that will have little real effect. with a total maximum annual limit of \$4,000. The tax-deductible amount of Private Daycare Centres

Where the individual is not ges. a member of a registered pen-controllers voted last sion plan, the tax-deductible

OTTAWA — Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonald Tuesday produced a cautious, steady - as - she - goes, budget

of pension plan deductions and in the lifting of the freeze on dividend earnings.

Spokesmen for labor and management in B.C. seemed to not have been looking at the same budget.

Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federa-

To encourage energy devel-opment and conservation;

To bring more equity to ad-ninistration of the anti-infla-

claimed by working women or single-parent fathers was dou-bled to \$30 per week per child

istered retirement savings plans and-or deferred profitsharing plans was raised to \$3,500 a year from the present

UPSIDE DOWN LOOK of the Hotel du Lac in the heart of Tunis, Tunisia, features rooms hanging at the end of each corridor of this unorthodox struc-

## FREE FERRIES WEEKDAYS ONLY

2 Ferry Unions

Review Dispute

tion of Labor, said there was There's a slight hitch to small groups of people will be nothing to warrant labor's support while Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said the budget "only increases Ottawa's those free ferry fares for se-nior citizens — they only One will likely be special nior citizens — they only apply on the weekdays.

Transport Minister Jack marked favoritism to labor."
Jack Nichol, first vicepresident if the United Fish-Davis told the legislature during question period Tuesday that the free fares for old age ermen and Allied Workers, was especially critical of changes in the unemployment pensioners will not apply on

insurance eligibility waiting finements" to the new ferry fares scheduled to come into A fisherman who lost two weeks or more of work due to bad luck, such as an engine effect June 1. breakdown, might not work 12 weeks during the season and

The other refinements, for senior which he said involve only handicapped.

Ferries unions are gathering today in Victoria for a policy

some answers" in the curren

union spokesman said today.

George Hornett, chairman

of the 2,800-member marine

polyees Union, said the executive would "review the whole

situation" at today's meeting.

The meeting, however, may be a little late starting. Members of the union execu-

tive from Vancouver are tra-velling to Victoria by ferry

and are running into the delays resulting from a work to rule campaign by the ferry officers, members of the li-

services general component of

Government Em-

commuter fares for a speci-fied group of people on the

Davis said he has been con-sidering the refinements for several weeks and they will include a definition of "disabled" people who will be eligible for free fares.

Later he explained that the ruling is one of several "re-finements" to the new ferry fares scheduled to come into effect June 1.

The other refinements, which he said involve only which he said involve only the said invo

seek a reopening of talks with

ferry management an the Pub-

clear up confusion about the 420 ferry workers expected to

BCGEU assistant genera secretary Cliff Andstein said at least 183 of the layoff no-tices, which went out about three weeks ago, have been

He said notices went out

originally to 33 engine room oilers until the ferry manag-

tion, another 150 notices have also been rescinded because

they went to people who can't be replaced, Andstein said. Transport Minister Jack

ment realized it operate without them.

lic Service Commission

be laid off June 1.

# **NEWS**

Pay Hike for MDs VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit-

ish Columbia doctors will get an 8.16-per-cent raise this year from the Medical Ser-vices Commission. Dr. William Jory, B.C. Medical Association president, said doctors voted 1,786 to 294 to accept the new fee schedule, which covers the year from April 1, 1976. Terms of the new agree-ment will be submitted to the Anti-Inflation Board for ap-

U.S. Exports Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
United States exports increased 4.9 per cent in April
to the highest value in five
months, a signal that economic recovery is proceeding in other nations, the U.S. Com-

Ransom Demanded MEXICO CITY (Reuter) -Kidnappers held the 16-year old daughter of Belgium's am-

bassador to Mexico today amid reports of a demand for \$400,000 in ransom. Nadine Chaval was kidnapped Tues-day after leaving home in a chauffeur-driven car for an exclusive French school here

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### 17 CHARGED IN VANCOUVER DRUG BUST

VANCOUVER (CP) - An RCMP spokesman said Tuesday that a year-long investigation during which 16 pounds of heroin worth \$14 million was seized, has culminated with 17 persons being charged with various drug offences.

The spokesman said the acccused persons, as well as 21 named co-conspirators, are alleged to be part of an international organization which

### POUND DROPS

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's ailing pound plunged to a new all-time low against the U.S. dollar today. The pound's fall to \$1.7730 (\$1.74 Canadian) changes from an opening of

WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday Cloudy, Showers

### Letter Bombs Defused

in for another series of at-tacks through the mail from Irish republican guerrillas.

A manila envelope, about nine inches long, arrived at the home of High Court Justice Sebag Shaw in the fashionable Kensington district. It was mailed from Northern Treland and the judge became suspicious suspicious.

Inside was a paperback book which concealed a bomb. Two other letter bombs were received by home office of-ficials. All three were defused without causing injuries.

Police Cmdr, Roy Haber-shon warned public figures, officials and business people to check their mail.

"It is apparent that these are the forerunners of a renewed letter-bomb campaign by the Provisional Irish Re-publican Army," he said.

The last letter bombs re-ceived in England were in September when one exploded at the home of the Countess of Onslow, 60. She escaped un-

# Hospital Mediator

the Hospital Employees Union has been appointed special mediator in the dispute be-

Labor Minister Allan Williams Tuesday announced the appointment of Judge D. E. McTaggart as special media-tor, under the terms of the 21-day cooling off period im-posed last week to put an end to the 17-day strike at seven B.C. hospitals.

McTaggart is to review the recommendations of industri-al inquiry commissioner Bert Blair who was involved earlipute, and is to compare the cumstances by the Anti-Infla-

The judge must report back to Williams in 19 days.
Until his appointment to the

bench about five years ago, McTaggart was the attorney of record for the HEU, union sources said, when he was with the Vancouver law firm

McTaggart Ellis and Co. McTaggart is an experienced labor mediator and ear-His reocmmendations in the

earlier he could bring in spe-cial legislation to make the parties could not agree within the 21 days.

The first meeting with

McTaggart and the two par

# Pulpmen Win Appeal to AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal Anti-Inflation Board has agreed to roll back its original 1.1-per-cent rollback of the B.C. pulp and paper settlement.

leased Tuesday, upheld a joint union employees a total of union-managmeent appeal \$2.2 million.

Art Gruntman of the Cana-

### GREEK UNIONS TO DEFY LAW

ATHENS (UPI) - The Federation of Airline Unions today ordered its members to with police in riots that killed an elderly woman and injured at least 99 persons.

The government blamed the riots - the worst since the fall of the dictatorship two years ago — on Communists and socialists, saying the strike by leftist unions had created a "climate of anin the unions' pension plans which are not subject to the federal anti-inflation guide-

Industry sources estimated the board's decision would save the industry's 13,000

dian Paperworkers' Union said: "This decision means there will now be no rollback on our total package. Our pe ple will not have to forfeit any money. "This is very good news,"

he said.

He said the CPU now is prepared to sign a master agreement with the pulp and paper industry, noting that more than a year has elapsed since the pulp unions began negotiating for a new con-

Reg Ginn of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada said his union still is not willing to sign an over-all

the continued dispute over a travel time allownce at the union's local at Woodfibre north of Vancouver.

# DOG of 12 001/3

# WORDPLAY

Elma Stewart,

single working parents.

of spending on child care that can be deducted from the tax-able income to \$1,000 a child,

parents at the lower end of

See SMUG Page 2

### Davis was asked in the legisla-ture Tuesday whether some of Ferries from Tawwassen and the notices had been rescinded. He answered that none of them had, to his knowledge, tween 20 minutes and an hour Send your own WORDPLAY, care of but that he would look into it and answer the question later. passenger counts and other slowdown tactics.

component of the

# Vigilante Squads for Surrey

McKitka says a squad of 35 suspicious activity to the Sur-radio-equipped cars driven by radio-equipped cars driven by volunteers soon will begin cruising the streets of this sprawling rural-urban municipality southeast of Vancouver.

bandits in Surrey. We're going to put them all behind

bars," McKitka said. Superintendent Bob Heywood of the Surrey RCMP McKitka said the cars will patrol parks, beaches, schools, parking lots and commercial developments 24 "All we're going to do is sit a car."

they can be of any use," Hey-wood said.
"They won't be doing any

RCMP through a "They won't be using any eto police leadquarters."

They won't be using any police work. They're being police work. They're being eyes. They will not be involved in any enforcement or volved in any enforcement or the policy. investigative role."

McKitka said: "They do not

have the power to arrest, but they will inform the police if, say, someone is breaking into

no pay but will be subsidized for gasoline costs, he said. Other groups of people with citizen band radios in their

cars have approached him about participating in the pro-gram, McKitka added. Heywood said, Supt. "they're a group of young CB operators that are struggling for recognition.

# Reagan, Carter **Both Upset**

President Ford upset Ronald Reagan in Tennesee and Kentucky Tuesday and won-Oregon as expected to split oregon as especied to spint six primaries with his GOP rival. Democrat Jimmy Carter romped through the border states but was stopped cold in the West.

Idaho and Nevada to keep his conservative challenge alive into the vital June 8 California primary. He picked up 24
delegates on Ford but still
trails 794 to 640 with 1,130
needed to nominate.

On the day of the most presidential primaries in U.S history, Carter won easily in Arkansas, Kentucky and Ten-nesee. Frank Church drubbed Brown Jr. stopped him in Ne-

Democratic convention. His best single delegatge day

gave him a total of 881, with —, 1,505 needed to nominate.
"If after June 8 (the last of the primaries), we have 1,200 frmer Georgia governor today, "then we have a month to convince other uncommitted delegates before the com

# NEARS 100

more persons were reported missing as floods turned parts of the northern Philippines into virtual seas.

wide open, not open and shut (for Carter)," said a jubilant Church of his two victories.

But Carter harvested 136 more Democratic delegates in the all-important body. the all-important body of typhoon-driven rains.

# Volunteers Take Over

Initiative Program project in View Royal ends this Friday but two if its activities, Infoline and Low Cost Help program, will continue throughout the summer on a volunteer basis.

Project co-ordinator Joy Trail said the project, started last November with a \$27,000 grant from the federal government to survey the needs of senior citizens in the area, achieved its aims. However, she said Tuesday, she was disappointed by a poor response from students participating in the Low Cost Help program.

last week offering students summer jobs helping senior citizens around their homes

citizens around their homes has resulted, so far, in only three applications.

She had expected a far greater response, she said, considering the difficulty students are expected to have this summer finding work.

Infoline and Low Cost Help are operated out of the View are operated out of the View Island Highway. The telephone number is 479-6233.

### City Student Wins Medal At Law School

Randy Hordo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hordo of 2177 Henry, has won the B.C. Law Society gold medal and \$200 prize for outstanding perfor-mance in law school at Uni-versity of B.C.

UBC law school graduating class. He also won the Guild Yule Schmitt Lane and Mur-

Despite one alderman s misgivings, Victoria eity council appears likely to ap-prove a bylaw which would set a minimum age limit of 17

set'a minimum age limit of 17 for admissions to pool halls and amusement arcades.

When the new bylaw controls were discussed by council in caucus Tuesday, only Ald. John Hayes said he believed the city had no proper justification to impose such regulations. regulations.
"I don't think we have the

"I don't think we have the necessary social information to make this kind of judgment," he said.

Mayor Mike Young argued, however, that the city can and should control businesses

Travellers

Meeting

Members of the United Commercial Travellers from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon are holding a convention at the Empress Hotel Thursday to Saturday.

The Victoria council of the order, with 700 members, was founded in 1909 and is host for the meeting.

the meeting.

The UCT is 88 years old and began as a fraternal benefits organization. If is active in community projects, such as supporting juvenile sports, the Cancer Foundation and safety

programs, but its major interest is aid to the mentally han-

Pool Hall Age Limit Proposed

which was now defunct.

that young people were likely to meet criminals "wherever they go," and Hayes said if

But Ald. Helen Beirnes said they would find "better" al-ternatives, to which Hayes re-torted: "What is your defini-tion of a better place?"

The new bylaw to "regulate even be on the premises, let

which expose them to undesirable influences from the criminal element.

He told council the city police department bad expressed concern about the clientele of one establishment which was now defunct.

The told council the city policy with comes up for first reading at council's regular meeting on Thursday, replaces two existing bylaws.

which was now defunct.

Ald. Bill Tindall commented that young people were likely to meet criminals "wherever they go," and Hayes said if youngsters don't frequent premises with coin-operated machines they will merely congregate elsewhere.

The new statute would es-tablish a standard minimum age limit of 17 for all such establishments, and make it an offence for anyone younger to Young said he had suggest-ed 17 because that would con-form with the cut-off point be-



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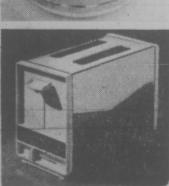
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# Freeze Bid Heats Up Shawnigan

A howl is what Richard Ste-

getting. In fact, on a still day, you can hear that howl right around Shawnigan Lake.

area director, dropped a bombshell last week by making a strong appeal to the Cowichan Valley Regional District's planning committee to stop all building and subdividing of land at Shawnigan Lake. The planning committee agreed to support a mora-torium on building and sub-dividing in the area until an environmental impact assess-ment study can be completed.

The full Regional District Board will vote on the matter tonight and if the moratorium gets the nod there, the envi-ronment and land-use secretariat will then be approached.
When the planning committee okayed the moratorium,

Stephenson warned:

"There will be a howl from developers in the area if we not worth a tinker's damn!" can get approval from the board and provincial govern-

but the area residents wish it. Well, he didn't have to wait for approval to get that howl and it's not just coming from developers.

The developers, no doubt, are going to be unhappy with a ban on subdividing, particularly the big ones. But the average Shawnigan Joe who has maybe invested his savings in a building let or two ings in a building lot or two,

at the moment, will be virtually worthless.

They will then become strictly "recreational lots."
That means you can stick your trailer on it or your tent

but that's all.

Many people in the Shawnigan-Cobble Hill-Mill Bay area realize buildings are going up far too quickly, valuable land is being chopped up quicker than a carcass in a butcher's. Most people favor a slow development of the area so that schools, police, fire departments and other services are more able to keep pace.
But many people are also concerned that a moratorium on

One man who believed in the old adage that land is a safe investment and rarely goes down in value, is now goes down in value, is now places may have bought an arrest or so at Stawnigan born.

Quite a few people I asked favor a moratorium on subdividing but not on building. A the area for 20 years and was local builder says he has a once principal of Cliff-busy summer ahead of him side private boys' school, aswith five or six houses to put

can't get building permits, then I'll be out of work," he said.

Some object to the decision-

"They say we wish it but we've never been asked," one man points out. "The area is being represented by eight people and those eight people and those eight people wish it. If they have the power to decide this, then I say they have too much discovered the people wish it. If they have the power to decide this, then I say they have too much discovered the people with the property of the people with the people wit lots around the lake, sold originally for building but not built upon yet. If the moratorium goes through, then those

without representation — it's a dictatorship!"

questionnaire was sent out to 1,300 land owners in the area

1,000 land owners in the area last summer, he says. The key question residents were asked was "What would you choose, rapid develop-ment, slow development or no development?" and the next question was "Why did you choose that way?"

More than 70 per cent opted for slow development and despite the rather informal nature of the form sent round, "On the basis of this ques-

building, once it's slapped on, may not come off again. tionnaire, we are drawing up a community plan."

places may have, bought an acre or so at Shawnigan hoping one day to build on it and retire there, and may never be able to do so. But Stephenson, a semi-re-tired teacher who has lived in Shawnigan is fantastic," Ste-

sures me that isn't the inten-"It's highly unlikely the government will ever agree to

not our idea to prevent build-ing on lots that are already



1,000 Lots Sold

water and overcrowding in education facilities are all major problems, he says.

'The Cowichan Valley School Board says we are in a crisis situation at Shaw-nigan," Stephenson said. "The building boom at

phenson says. "In the first three months this year there were more building permits issued than there were in all of last year. What the planners predicted would happen in 1991 is happening now. "As far as we're concerned,

it's a crisis situation and we able a study to be made. Then, when it's lifted we can say, right, here's where it's okay to build.

# C. Saanich Pool Vote Set

summer for a swimming pool.

The decision to go ahead was made at Tuesday's meeting of the parks and recreation committee.

Ald. Frank Waring, committee chairman and also head of the ad hoc recreation facility committee, said today the referendum will be prepared "as fast as possible. We are not going to let the grass grow under our feet."

Waring said of the 2,400 questionnaires sent to rate-payers, 32 per cent had been returned or more than 700. The ratepayers were 3-2 in favor of a swimming pool, rather than as the right.

The facility would also contain rooms for meetings, se

Waring said a special nacting will be held Friday to get advice from experts in the construction and operating of

Yet to be decided is a location for the centre but Waring said it will be built on municipal land and Centennial Park

Capital costs would probably be paid over 20 to 25 years, Waring said, working out roughly at three mills or \$75,000 a

"We are going to have to go on the assumption that there will be no grants. We have to be realistic. People have to know that this is what it's going to cost," Waring said.

Central Saanich will approach the provincial government

# **CRTC** Operating In 'Wrong Order'

Times Staff

Victoria MP Allan McKin-non said today the Canadian Radio-Television and Tele-communications Commission has roused anger in this com-munity by forcing people to purchase converters to get the same stations now avail-

"I believe that if the people in Victoria were consulted, they would much prefer to have things left the way they

are," he said.

McKinnon made the statement at the opening of the one-day CRTC hearing at The Empress into an application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. to increase its monthly fee to \$6 from \$4.50.

He sharply criticized the CRTC order of priorities for this area: first a new English language TV station in Van-couver, second, a French language station in Vancouver and third, in a couple of years, an English language CBC station for Victoria.

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These stations will force some American channels off the 2 to 13 bands and will require Victorians to purchase converters to enable them to receive the U.S. programs on mid-band channels.

McKinnon said the midband process should come first on a voluntary basis before the number of stations is expanded.

expanded.
"Everything seems to be getting" done in the wrong

"This has been particularly unfortunate when one considers that the problem involved a French language station," McKinnon said. "It has not been a fair choice to say to the predomi-

choice to say to the predomi-nantly unilingual English ma-jority here that they should prefer to give up a favorite channel for a program that they will not be able to under-"It would have been a much easier choice, a much fairer choice, if the timing had been

reversed: first the mid-band channels, then the French and new English channels." major benefit to the comm

gramming available on chan-nel 2, the Vancouver CBC McKinnon said the fact the hearing was taking place at this time was another example of putting the cart before

He noted that Victoria when the question of its li-cence was still before the

status of licence. CRTC representative J. D. Hylton, chairman of the hearings, said in reply he had checked with the Supreme Court of Canada before coming to Victoria and the ques-tion of the Victoria cable licence was not in front of them and therefore the question was not before the court.

McKinnon said he had understood it was but it was pos-sible the formal application for a Supreme Court hearing had not yet been made.

Hylton agreed that an appeal to the Supreme Court could be made at some point in the future but there was nothing before the court at

(Capital Cable Co-operative of Victoria plans to take its case for the Victoria cable li-cence before the Supreme Court in June: Federal court to hear the case following the ruled Capital Cable had a June court hearing.)



McKINNON

cence, held by Victoria Cablevision. This decision was erruled by the federal court appeal. The final ruling will come from the Supreme

for his remarks and com-mented that the channel crowding that he complained of seems like a simple problem compared to the number growth of stations in eastern Canadian cities.

He said he would keep McKinnon's protest in mind but made no further comment

The application for a rate increase was presented by Stuart Wallace, president of Premier Cablevision of Vancouver, parent company of Victoria Cablevision, and by Len Charlish, manager of the

Charlish said provisions would be made to receive some existing and new sta-tions on mid-band channels through the use of a con-

Customers would' have to buy or lease the converter.
The hearing continued this

# McKenzie Given Task Of Saving Old House

demolition of a heritage home at 913 Burdett, which is owned by the Sisters of St.

allowed one last effort to per suade the Sisters that the home is worth preserving.

The building was designed by one of Victoria's pioneer builders of quality homes, Sam Maclure.

was informed that there was an interested buyer who want-ed to move the house to an-other location. But this would vard tree, a rare silver maple, and aldermen said at the time it was impossible to decide between the relative merits of a heritage house and a lemitage trees.

and a heritage tree. On Tuesday, however, Mayor Mike Young said: "I am not prepared to risk one of our heritage trees on the off chance that the building

The mayor noted that while

the city has the general authority under the Municipal Act to "regulate" the is-

demolition permits, Ald. Mur-ray Glazier said council should not allow homes to be demolished unless the develit vannot exercise discre-tionary powers in deciding oper has first obtained specif-

# MOUSTACHES

torian Days events

Moustaches will be judged at 8 p.m. at the Mayfair shopping centre while the Victoria Village Squires barbershop chorus provide entertainment. Also slated for Thursday:

-9:30 a.m.-Antique show, Hillside shopping mall; -10-Painting and crafts display and artists at work at

—10—Display of historical gowns by the Costume Society of B.C., Emily Carr Gallery, on Government: --10--Victoria Collects show until 5 p.m., at the Victoria Art Gallery on Moss Street. -3 p.m.—Continuous community entertainment by school clubs, bands and senior citizens groups until 8 p.m., Centen-

# Ask The Times

port indicates that B.C. ran a considerable budgetary deficit last year. If the same accounting procedures were used, what would be the indicated budgetary deficit of Ontario and Canada in 1975?

A. By any method of calculation, the deficit for Ontario and Canada was high in the

Even the proposed CBC outfiscal year which ended let in Victoria will not be a lion while the Ontario deficit
was at least \$1 billion. The
federal government and most

Provinces. provinces regularly run deficit budgets. Four exceptions in recent years have been Al- channel. berta, which usually has a balanced budget, and B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which budget for small surpluses. Last year B.C. budgetted for a small surplus but Cablevision was applying for because of reduced revenues a rate increase at a time in the recession and over-spending in some departments the budget ended up in



UNEXPECTED RIDE before start of Tuesday's penny-farthing bicycle race on the Government Street Mall is enjoyed by three-year-old Jason Bourque, assisted by veteran cyclist Jack Leonard of Victoria. In background is Philadelphian Gerard Bentryn, who brought greetings from his city's mayor to Mayor Mike Young at the Victorian Days event. (Bill Halkett photo)

WHEELCHAIRED USERS of centre Ron Olfrey and Chris Footner, at right, discuss future with staffers Judith Armstrong, Elly Bowerman and Chalmers Lipsit with the deadline for closing of the centre less than two weeks away. (Bill Halkett photo)

# Handicapped Centre May Close

By PAT DEFOUR Times Staff

More than 300 handicapped. persons and a lot of parents fear the Greater Victoria Handicapped Persons recreation Centre will be forced to close on June 4. 3

If it closes for lack of funds, handicapped persons, ranging in age from six to Gorge Road Hospital patients in their 80s. will be forced back into isolation after savoring taking part in the life of the community.

The centre started last October, financed by a \$36,000 Local Initiatives Program grant. The money runs out June 4 and, to date, no gov-ernment agency is prepared to pick up the tab to keep the centre operationg.

The Times visited the centre at 2535 Government on Tuesday and talked with coordinator Judith Armstrong,

staff members and to some of those who will be lost if the centre folds.

There was Chris Footner, now 28 and crippled with cerebral palsy since his birth. He visits the centre daily. On Tuesday, helped by

Chalmers Lipsit and others of the eight people on staff, Chris and others like him had been on a shopping trip.

Also there was Richard Bennett, another cerebral Bennett, another cerebral palsy victim. He and Chris were two of the first patients ever treated at the cerebral

palsy clinic when it opened at Royal Jubilee Hospital in 1953 Although confined to wheelchair, Richard is one of the lucky ones. He landed a job last Monday, typing four fours a day, five days a week at the B.C. Maritime Muse-

But he still likes to drop in



ARMSTRONG

cheon date.

There was Elly Bowerman, a victim of spastic paralysis. The centre has given her independence she never expectretary.

started the Operations Trackdicapped six years ago, all of the staff has had previous ex-perience with the handicapped.

They are people like Laurel Saunders, who once worked as a volunteer at the George R. Pearkes Clinic, Don Nemeth, who's been Operation Trackshoes' meet director for five years. Brenda Richards and Sachi Tanura, who also help with Operation Track-

"If we do fold there isn't vides extra-curricular activi-

and teenagers." Miss Armstrong said, "There really isn't anything for the badly handicapped person. Just to have some kind of independence from parents when you are in your 20s, 30s, or 40s is an important thing when you're handicapped.

"The centre is a support service to parents who might children in institutions

She estimates it will take centre and its many programs and field trips, such as the one planned for Monday when escorts will visit Habitat.

She and the others are hoping that some government de-partment will realize before it's too late that \$75,000 isn't fulfilment of 300 people.

# At Toronto

Tuesday.

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New York

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### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,475 head, most-

demand at active trading, with slaughter heifers and cows in good demand.

A stew feeder cattle sold steady, kind and condition considered.

Slaughter steers A1-A2 over

1,000 pounds 40-41.50, A1-A2 under 1,000 pounds 39-40.50, A3, A4 38-40, B and C 35-38. A3, A4 38-40, B and C 35-38.

Heifers A1-A2 over 850
pounds 37.38.50, A1-A2 under
850 pounds 36-37.50.

Cows D1-D2 28-30, D3 26-28,
D4 23-26. Good bulls 30-33.50.
Good feeder steers 600-700
pounds 38-40, common and medium over 600 pounds
33-47.

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Was down 0.15 at .73 on 15,500 and Tacogna Resources was down 0.15 at .14 on 15,500 and Tacogna Resources was up .05 at .73 on 10,500 and Tacogna Resources

No hogs.

The Toronto market was mixed with sharply higher gold prices in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Scurry-Rainbow was up % to St1½, PanCanadian Pete % to Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.45 million shares compared with 2.54 million at the same time Tuesday.

U.S. Steel dropped 2¼ to \$78¼ following he company's announcement late Tuesday of plans for a \$400 million issue of convertible debentures.\*

Brokers noted that such large offerings from major

disappointing some investors.
S.S. Kresge, the volume leader among NYSE issues, rose 1/8 to \$34%. A 160,000-share block traded at

### Montreal

Indices were generally lower in moderate trading today at Montreal.

algary Public Stockyards to-tilled about 1,475 head, most-slaughter steers, heifers 459,000 shares compared with dows.

Reitman's Canada Ltd. was up 1/8 at \$13, Bank of Montreal 14 at \$15%, Royal Bank of Canada 36 at \$291/2 and Massey-Ferguson Ltd. ¼ at \$25%. Genstar Ltd. was off % at \$22¼, Bell Telephone Co. of Canada ¼ at \$47% and Celanese Canada Ltd. ¼ at \$5%.

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### **EARNINGS**

### LONDON **METALS**

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds steriling per metric ton; silver in pence per froy ounce.

Cooper — Spot 849.5-850.5; futures 379.5-80. Lead — Spot 272-273; futures 282.5-283. Sinc — Spot 428.85-429.50; futures 444.5-445. Silver — Spot 259.3-259.8: 3 Silver — Spot 259.3-259.8; 3 months 267.1-267.2.

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1975; 313,801,000; 32,90; Scott's Restaurants Co Ltd., 16 weeks ended April 18: 1976; 51,549,000; 16.5 cents a share; 1975; 51,549,000; 16.2 cents. Skrys Resources Ltd., nine months can be share; 1973, 5469,642; 42 cents. 

# Golds Much Higher TORONTO MARKET TRADING

VANCOUVER

In the mines, Balfour Mining was up .09 at \$1.18 on a turnover of 119,400 shares. Aa-

Claymore Resources was up .20 at \$1.40 on 54,300 and Q. C. Explorations was up .12 at \$1.75 on 31,600. Western Mines was unchanged at \$5.75 and Anglo Bomarc was down .10

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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was down .01 at .26 on 2,000. Mining was unchanged at .08. International Centura was unchanged at .17 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at \$3.15 on 1,200. B.C. Sugar Refineries A was unchanged at \$21 and Computrex Centres was unchanged at .23. In the mines, Balfour Mining was up .09 at \$1.18 on a haflach Resources was .04 at .47 and Nahaflach Resources was .04 at .00. Mining was unchanged at .08. In the Curb, Exchange, Oriana Development was down .02 at .32 on 261,000 and .45 on 72,000 and Monore Metals was up .01 at .35 on 41,700 shares. Cobre Exploration was down .03 at .47 and Nahaflach Resources was .04 at

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# **Boom Year Expected** By Top Brass of CDC

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Canadian Development Corporation is expecting a long period of sustained economic expansion starting in 1976, tion gradually is improving corporation president and chief executive officer. Anthony Hampson of Toronto, told the corporation annual meet-

This expansion depends on the action of the world gov-ernment in moderating infla-

"CDC in 1976 and the years to come will be influenced more by the general economic environment than by any other single factor," he said. Hampson attributed an in-

quarter to improving world economies, which had a direct effect on the corporation's subsidiary Polysar and CDC

million or nine cents a share for the first quarter of 1975. CDC revenue for the 1976 period was \$140.9 million, up from \$111.6 million in the first quarter of last year.

## NEW YORK

disappointing year because of depressed world economy but improved tone of metal, fertilizer and chemical markets," he said the economic situa-

sults in 1976.

"The vigorous recovery of Polysar's earnings should continue, while the revenues

and earning of Texasgulf are

# TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

peseed was up as much as 13 cents a bushel to reflect higher oilseed prices in gener-

Most other commodities were also up sharply.

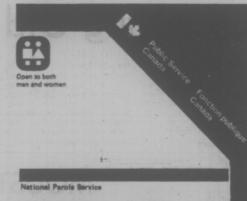
Thursday's volume of trade was 131,000 bushels of feed wheat, 571,000 of oats, 1,077,000 of barley, 526,000 of rye, 302,000 of flax and 295,000

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS Consolidate Ballurst Ltd., three onths ended March 31: 1976, 123,000, 10 cepts a share; 1975, 492,000, \$1.25

COMMODITIES

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LONDON

METALS

LONDON (AP) — Today's clos-ing metals bid-ask in pounds ster-ling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy grane.

ber— 149.50 147.50 148.70 158.90 157.10 158.90 163.00 161.30 163.00

000, \$1.25, 'International three months ended March 976, \$140,000, eight cents a: 1975, \$96,-000, four cents. eral Industries Lfd., year March 31: 1976, \$2,162,000, onts a share: 1975, \$256,000, cents.

New York

The market showed a slight loss today in a slow-paced decline marked by sharp declines in two blue-chip issues

U.S. Steel and Dow Chem-

Brokers noted that such large offerings from major companies often tend to depress the market because they represent a potential drain on funds available for investment.

Dow Chemical fell 414 to \$103½. The company said its second-quarter earnings would be about even with or slightly above comparable year-ago figures, apparently disappointing some investors.

S.S. Kresge, the volume leader among NYSE issues, rose ½ to \$34%. A 160,000-share block traded at

### Montreal

Indices were generally lower in moderate trading today at Montreal.

Reitman's Canada Ltd. was up 1/8 at \$13, Bank of Montreal up % at \$1.5%, Bank of Montreal ¼ at \$15%, Royal Bank of Canada % at \$29½ and Massey-Ferguson Ltd. ¼ at \$25%. Genstar Ltd. was off % at \$22¼, Bell Telephone Co. of Canada ¼ at \$47¾ and Celanese Canada Ltd. % at \$5%.

### London

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hmans of Pall Mall Canada 12 months ended March 31: \$21,084,000, \$3.84 a share; \$15,801,000, \$2.90.

aurants Co Ltd., 16 April 18: 1976, cents a share; 1975, cents

**EARNINGS** 

# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

**Prices Mixed** 

Prices were mixed today in changed at 20 and Cop-Ex

Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m.

Vas 1,424,597 shares.

In the industrials, Proflex was down .01 at .33 on 4,000 and Canterra Development was down .01 at .25 on 2,000.

International Centura was unchanged at .17 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .17 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .18 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and Wardair Canada was unchanged at .19 on 1,500 and .

EARLY QUOTES

moderately active trading at Mining was unchanged at .08.

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VANCOUVER

Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m.

was down .01 at ,33 on 4,000 and Canterra Development

was down .01 at .26 on 2,000.

International Centura was un-

changed at .17 on 1,500 and

Wardair Canada was un-

changed at \$3.15 on 1,200, B.C.

Sugar Refineries A was un-changed at \$21 and Compu-trex Centres was unchanged at .23.

In the mines, Balfour Mining was up .09 at \$1.18 on a turnover of 119,400 shares. Aa-

lenian Resources was down

Claymore Resources was; up .20 at \$1.40 on 54,300 and Q. C. Explorations was up .12 at \$1.75 on 31,600. Western Mines was unchanged at \$5.75 and Anglo Bomare was down .10 at \$3.50.

at \$3.50.

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

was 1,424,597 shares.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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CLOSING **AVERAGES** 

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### \$ EXCHANGE

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MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was unchanged at 50,9810.

Pound sterling was down one at \$1,7426.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$1,0194.

### NEW YORK

CHICAGO GRAIN Wheal— High Low CloseJuly 2356 351 354
September 365 359 362
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Loran-**Expected for CDC** VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Development Cor-poration is expecting a long period of sustained economic expansion starting in 1976, corporation president and chief executive officer, Anth-ony Hampson of Toronto, told the corporation annual meeting.

This expansion depends on the action of the world government, in moderating infla-

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# TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

winnipeg (CP) — Prices cents a bushel to reflect was 131,000 bushels of feed on most commodities continued to post major gains in brisk activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex
Winnipeg Commodity Ex
Thursday's volume of trade of rapeseed.

At the close, Vancouver ra-peseed was up as much as 13

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"CDC in 1976 and the years to come will be influenced

more by the general economic environment than by any other single factor," he said.

Hampson attributed an in-crease in earnings in the first

effect on the corporation's subsidiary Polysar, and CDC oil and gas operations

tion, he said.

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Dec 226¾

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CLOSING DATE: June 4, 1976

### In the oils, August Petrole-um was down 03 at .21 on 23,200 shares. Davenport In-dustries was up .05 at .73 on 15,500 and Tacoma Resources was down .01½ at .14 on 13,500. Coynex. Development was up .07 at \$2.03 on 7,200. Plains -Petroleum was un-Ing per metric ton; silver use from the control of Tin — Spot 3732-373; futures 282,5-283. Spot 428,85-429.50; futures 244. Silver — Spot 259.3-259.8; 3 months 267.1-267.2.

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